Evening State Journal

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FOREIGN POLICY IS DISPUTED

Winter's Heaviest Snowfall Strikes Panhandle Sections

MANY ROADS ARE BLOCKED BY BAD STORM

Fall Ranges Up to Six Inches in Some Parts of The State.

Western Nebraska Wednesday afternoon was digging out from under snow that fell with winter s first bad storm Tuesday night and eastern Nebraska residents were digging out almanacs to see how long it had been since a good snow had fallen

Skies were clear in eastern sections of the state after receiving only traces of moisture from the predicted storm Despite forecasts of a general storm moving east from the Rock mountains the prediction for Nebraska was cloudy and much colder Wednesday night but no snow was indicated

Valentine in the northern sandhill region was apparently hardest hit by the storm Weather officials reported 53 of an inch of moisture there early Wednesday with the mercury standing at 8 above zero It was the lowest temperature in the state

There were no reports of live stock suffering early Wednesday altho Valentine is in the heart of the sandhill cattle country

Other western Nebraska areas reported drifting snow ranging up to 46 at Sidney where the fall measured nearly six inches Strong gusty winds piled the snow in huge drifts stalling traffic on most roads

Chappell reported five inches of snow Scottsbluff observers reported a raging blizzard and Bridgeport and Crawford recorded blinding snowstorms

The snow continued at Valentine and Chadron late Wednesday morning and weather officials said all state skies were cloudy Temperatures ranged from 34 at Lin

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STORM SWEEPING OUT OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Another Blizzard Expected to Strike Midwest Wednesday Night

The snow clogged middle west braced itself Wednesday for another wintry onslaught as a storm raced across northern United States from the Rockies

The disturbance was general over the western plains states and by Thursday the weather bureau said the storm would be as far east as the Atlantic seaboard

A strong northwest wind whipped falling snow into hard packed drifts thruout western Nebraska eastern Wyoming and the Dakotas The storm which marooned many motorists(approached blizzard proportions in those states

Rain or snow was forecast for Thursday in New England New York Pennsylvania New Jersey Kentucky Tennesee West Virginia Virginia Delaware Maryland and the District of Columbia Colder weather was expected to follow Wednesday s rising temperatures

A 21 hour northeast blizzard which crippled transportation and caused four deaths in Massachusetts moderated A raging surf battered seaside home and cottages and endangered shipping in New England waters during the period

Icy streets caused scores of

(Continued on Page 4 Col 8)

SCRUTINIZE HOOSIER TEXTS

Literature Book and History are Under Fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Books from which the Hoosier school master teaches are being scrutinized by the state legislature for salacious and radical passages The house of representatives asked investigation of a high school literature text and a history by a senate committee inquiring into textbook adoptions

Representative Paul S Brady Muncie republican declared parts of the former were filthy and 'communistic and that the latter was unfair to the north in its treatment of the Civil war He attacked a play by Sidney Howard and an essay by Stewart Edward White in the literature text He said the literature contained profanity and mentioned sex

Prof Fremont P Wirth who wrote the history said at Nashville Tenn it was free from sectional prejudice

The Sun Rises With the Morning Journal and Sets With the Evening Journal

SECRETARY HITS AT REDS

Miss Perkins Says Have No Place in U S Life

WASHINGTON (UP) Secretary of Labor Perkins answered demands for her impeachment because of alleged failure to deport communist aliens with the statement that communism has no place in American life

Before a church and social work institute she said that the best sure defense against communism would be a faithful practice by all of us of the principles of religion and the principles of constitutional democracy

The quite general ridicule of or active opposition to all religion by communist literature violates the deepest convictions and sincere faith in God of American people she said

ALTMEYER SAYS MILLIONS MORE COULD BE AIDED

SS Board Chairman Before Committee—Wallace Meets Group.

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress was told by Chairman Arthur J Altmeyer that millions more Americans could be brought under the social security system without increasing the ultimate cost of the program

Unemployment compensation the social security board chairman testified before the house ways and means committee is not only a social obligation but a matter of economic self interest to the nation and its communities

Experience has already proved Altmeyer said that benefit payments help to maintain workers purchasing power and thereby to stimulate lagging business and industrial activity

This is particularly true he added in small one industry communities where benefit payments to the unemployed during the last recession has prevented serious losses to retail business and the service industries

With reference to old age insurance Altmeyer contended the government was obligated to build more adequate protection as rapidly as possible and in extending it to more of the nations people

The sorial security board Altmeyer asserted believes that it is administratively feasible to bring into the system large numbers of persons not yet covered—including employes of non profit organizations employes of national banks and similar so called federal instrumentalities seamen domestic workers and agricultural laborers All told these groups include some 6 million men and women

After outlining these and other proposed changes the chairman said it was possible to make them without increasing the eventual annual cost of the system but that

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JANUARY SETS A RECORD

Biggest Month for Building Permits in 12 Years

Not since 1927 has there been a January with so many building permits issued for as much construction as during the month just past During January 1939 a total of 84 building permits were issued for $349 190 worth of construction The 1927 January found a $587 217 total

The month was bolstered up by some large permits including The Love Memorial dormitory for $196 335 remodeling of the A street pumping plant $24 002 Montgomery Ward & Co $19 917 Miller & Paine s for the completion of the Ben Simon & Sons building $35 000

There were 12 new residences scheduled during the month according to Building Inspector Voorhees These ranged from a tiny combination garage bungalow building at Havelock to cost $225 to a top construction cost of $6 000

The month of February got off to a flying start with issuance of a permit for $38 000 for the new three story building of Edward J Walt & Sons at 1740 O

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Believed to be Roy Black of New York

OMAHA (UP) A man tentatively identified by papers in his pockets as Roy Richard Black 33 of 130 West 63rd New York was run down and killed by a train here Identification cards revealed Black was a native of Seattle and asked that I hes O Halloran Bryn Mawr Wash, be notified in case of accident.

UNICAMERAL

SLOW MOTION ON TECHNICAL BILL

Partnership Act Runs into Snag Thru Lack of Understanding.

The legislature adjourned at noon to meet Thursday at 9 a m

Altho under rules of the unicameral members may shoot at bills both on general file and select file some days later majority sentiment Wednesday appeared to favor a centralized and complete bombardment on general file even tho it involves delay thru lack of early understanding of bill content

The uniform limited partnership act L B 40 by Amos Thomas after a second day discussion on general file was laid over via the progress route Those unfamiliar with all of its technical terms were willing to take at par the experience of 20 states and Alaska George Craven promised opposition if further study of the bill fails to alter his early impressions Altho a member of judiciary he was absent when the committee discussed and reported the measure out

Jay Hastings moved that progress be reported and approximately as much time was given to arguing this motion as was given to discussion of merits of the bill He was sustained altho Thomas Brady and Carl Peterson suggested that advancement to the committee on enrollment and review would not deprive the membership of riddling or killing the bill when it later appears on select file

Of Little Value

'If as we have been doing we report progress on every bill there is not much use of a general file said Brady Members will have at least five days for further research if the bill is referred to enrollment and review

The appropriations chairman is preparing a proposed amendment to the rules which if adopted would give assurance of ample information concerning every bill reported out The present rule provides for a brief statement on the bill from the chairman Brady s

(Continued on Page 4 Col 4)

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR MANTON LIKELY

Dewey Disclosed to Have Been Conducting Nine Months' Probe

NEW YORK (UP) Federal investigators said that a special grand jury probably will be called to examine the conduct of Martin T Manton senior judge of the Second U S circuit court of appeals whose resignation was accepted Tuesday by President Roosevelt effective Feb 7

The investigation was ordered by Atty Gen Murphy and was begun by acting U S Atty Gregory F Noonan but federal investigators may have to wait until Dist Atty Dewey is thru with the evidence they need

Dewey had been investigating Manton s affairs secretly for nine months and has all the records of the judge s business affairs including ledgers of the companies in which he was interested Dewey has been presenting evidence to a state grand jury since last July

Federal authorities did not undertake their investigation until last week when Murphy came to New York and conferred with Manton

DIME BANKS YIELD $203

Paralysis Fund Swelled by Contributions

Dime banks placed in various establishments around town for the infantile paralysis drive in connection with the president s birthday parties were emptied at the Capital hotel headquarters Wednesday and yielded $183 25 in addition to $20 46 banked Monday for a total of $203 71

Banks gave up $2 in bills $10 in halves $146 50 in dimes $17 10 in nickels $4 15 in pennies three car checks and tax tokens from Louisiana Colorado Kansas Oklahoma and Missouri

GIFT CAR KILLS DONOR.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Ralph Stewart 18 was driving home in an automobile given him by his father Another car came out of a driveway Stewart swerved to avoid a collision lost control His gift car jumped a curbing and killed his father, John Stewart.

From Them That Hath Not Shall Be Taken.

TRI-COUNTY REPORTS UPON EXPENDITURES

Nearly 16 Millions Invested with One Third Completion

The annual report in the form of a trial balance sheet of the Tri County public power and irrigation district filed with the state department of roads and irrigation shows that of the funded debt of 20 millions (PWA loan) it has outstanding as issued to date $11 232 000 It has accounts payable of $856 704 and has contract retentions of $320 000 money retained until contracts have been completed It has total liabilities of $12 950 255 made up also in part of deposits on plans and specifications $5 070 interest accrued on bonds $74 880 and a total of current liabilities of $1 285 157 There has been received from the federal government as contributions to the district $3 448 611 and from supporters $135 03 making a total of gifts of $3 448 746

Assets are listed as follows Land right of way and easement purchased $2 201 124 water rights $11 175 contract work and other direct charges $8 698 763 Overhead costs to date have been $2 247 573 made up of preliminary work $2 308 engineering $1 537 426 legal administrative and general $392 045 interest during construction $315 794 It has equipment of $90 728 value and cash in bank of $1 775 379 It has

(Continued on Page 4 Col 6)

BOY SAYS STOLE 10 CARS

Alva Losh of Denver Sentenced to Industrial School

NORTH PLATTE (UP) The three months crime career of Alva Dean Losh 15 of Denver who stole ten cars in three states finally caught up with him He was sentenced by County Judge Otto Sandall to an indefinite term in the Kearney reformatory for theft of an automobile here Jan 18

Losh said he started stealing cars in Denver just for the fun of it and to go riding in He surrendered to Denver authorities after he and two companions last November took five cars one of them a Golden Colo sheriff s Losh was ordered by Denver juvenile officials to stay out of Colorado Since then he said in a signed statement he had stolen cars here and in Oberlin Meade Fowler and Hugoton Kas abandoning each when it ran out of gas and stealing another

BANK CLEARINGS GROW.

NEBRASKA CITY Neb (UP) January bank clearings here totaled $306 618 an increase of $32 438 over December and of $36 112 over a January 1937 The figure was the third highest January total on record and was the first monthly report in over two years to show an increase over the corresponding month of the preceding year Clearing house officials attributed the increase to government loans on sealed corn

FREE BECAUSE OF NICKEL

Couldn't Hold Prisoner and Pay Telephone Charge

WAYNE Neb (AP) A would be robber who attempted to loot the cash register in a filling station here is at large because of a nickel

About 8 30 Tuesday night the man went to the Victor filling station opposite the Teachers college driving a black coach Snow on the license plates covered the numbers He asked Otto Victor to inflate the tires and while Victor was at work he entered the station and started to go thru the register

Victor followed the man into the station according to Sheriff Pile of Wayne and knocked him down He tried to hold the intruder and telephone the sheriff at the same time The sheriff said the telephone was a pay station and while Victor was trying to get change to put in the instrument the operator refusing to complete the call without payment the stranger knocked out Victor with a blow of his fist and escaped

Sheriff Pile chased the man but lost him between Winside and Hoskins

SENATOR BORAH IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Reports of Idaho Solons Office and Physician s Office Conflict

WASHINGTON (UP) Senator Borah was taken to Emergency hospital in an ambulance and it was reported without confirmation that he was suffering from pneumonia

There were conflicting reports as to the exact nature of the 73 year old senator s illness His office said he was suffering from la grippe Offices of his physician said he was suffering from influenza A hospital assistant said that his illness had turned into pneumonia

Wrapped in blankets Borah was carried into the hospital

Mrs Borah her face streaked with tears had accompanied him in the ambulance

Vice President Garner was confined to his hotel with what was described as a nasty cold

LEHMAN MAY INVESTIGATE

Rumored Weinberg s Prints Not on Gun

NEW YORK (AP) Gov Herbert H Lehman was urged by a Nassau county lawyer to investigate a report that the fingerprints of George Weinberg a key witness in the retrial of Tammany District Leader James J Hines were not found on the gun with which he allegedly committed suicide Sunday

The gun used by Weinberg it was reported at the time of the shooting had been taken from the coat of one of Dist Atty Thomas E Dewey s detectives guarding Weinberg and two other witnesses at a White Plains N Y, retreat

WHEAT GROWERS TELL OF NATIONAL PLANS

Nebraskans Say Acreage Adjustment to be Basis of Work

Three Nebraska wheat farmers in Lincoln Wednesday on their way home from a national wheat conference in Washington commented on recommendations submitted by the group They were J L White house Prosser member of the state ACP committee Ira D Wolfe Cedar Bluffs and C Verne Fisher Lisle

The group of 50 wheat farmers from all sections of the United States recommended that all efforts to bring a parity for wheat should continue to center around acreage adjustment the Nebraskans said Resolutions also urged continuation of loans and conservation payments Whenever these are inadequate to bring a parity price the conference endored parity payments financed thru a processing fee rather than direct payment from general tax funds Such parity payments would be tied to acreage adjustment and would be made only on the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop

The group favored efforts to maintain America s share of foreign wheat markets thru exports subsidies until other exporting countries also take steps to adjust their production Another resolution endorsed continuation of the federal surplus commodities corporation subsidies to unemployed

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SET ANTI-SYPHILIS MEETING

More Than 900 Reservations Have Been Made

Junior chamber public health committee will hold its antisyphilis public health meeting, Wednesday evening Reservations for 937 have been made for the meeting by Lincoln employes Dr I J Owen will appear on the program along with Dr Don Wilson associate professor of dermatology and syphilology at the University of Nebraska college of medicine of Omaha William G Tempel will present the University of Nebraska men s octet

Program is being sponsored on national social hygiene day jointly by the Lincoln junior chamber and the city health department in cooperation with the Lancaster County Medical association Mario J Smith is the chairman of the junior committee in charge of arrangements

MAY LOSE LICENSE.

City council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon considered a resolution calling on Walter Krogh operator of a tavern at 208 So 9th to apepar Monday and show why his license shouldn t be cancelled Basis of this action was a complaint that Krogh was selling to minors

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Cloudy and much colder tonight Thursday partly cloudy and colder Lowest temperature tonight about 10 degrees

For Nebraska Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday colder tonight and in extreme east Thursday much colder in east portion tonight

Thursday sun rises 7 37 a m sets 5 44 p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 a m	(Thurs)	42	3 p m		40
4 a m		42	4 p m		40
5 a m		42	5 p m		41
6 a m		42	6 p m		41
7 a m		42	7 p m		37
8 a m		42	8 p m		34
9 a m		41	9 p m		31
10 a m		41	10 p m		30
11 a m		41	11 p m		29
12 n m		42	12 m		28
1 p m	(Wed)	42	1 a m		27
2 p m		40	2 a m		26

Highest temperature a year ago 44
Lowest temperature a year ago 10
At 7 30 a m this day Humidity 41 wet bulb 36 relative humidity 5
Total wind movement 486 average per hour 19 miles

NAZI REPRESENTATIVE ON WAY TO MOSCOW

Trade Agreement Hinted—German and British Industrialists to Meet

By the Associated Press

While the German press kept up arguments for return of Germany s pre war colonies as Fuehrer Hitler urged anew in his reichstag speech Monday night the German economics ministry concentrated on the problem of increasing exports a problem Hitler termed urgent

A German representative departed for Moscow to the accompaniment of hints of possible trade negotiations while it was announced German and British industrialists would meet at Duesseldorf Feb 28

An intimation of German British trade peace came from London where Robert Spear Hudson secretary of the overseas trade department said Hitler s statement we must export or die was one of the most encouraging things we have had for a long time There is plenty of export trade to go around for both countries said Hudson

In Rome Premier Mussolini paid silent ceremonial homage to fascism s black shirted warriors in Spain and reviewed 20 000 militiamen on the 16th anniversary of the militia s organization

The Spanish parliament assembled secretly somewhere in the dwindling territory it still controls in northeast Spain the exact location kept secret for fear of air raids

The Spanish government army s newspaper said fresh troops had arrived from the central front to stiffen resistance to insurgent forces pushing northward after the capture of Barcelona

TOKYO (UP) Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita disclosed that government circles were considering a formal declaration of war against China which would entail suspension of extra territorial rights of foreign powers in China

LONDON (UP) Lloyd s shipping news reported from Marseilles that the French steamer Aunis had been halted by a Spanish nationalist warship and taken to Barcelona

WHEELER ATTACKS R. R. REORGANIZATION

Chairman of Senate Committee Forecasts Renewed Insolvency

WASHINGTON (UP) Senator Wheeler (d Mont) chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee reported to congress that current plans for financial reorganization of railroads are harbingers of renewed insolvency

In the first of a series of reports on his committee s investigation of rail economy Wheeler cited the financial experience of the M P and Wabash railroads as cases in point

With a third of our railroad mileage now in the process of reorganization we must see to it that future reorganizations are sounder and more permanent than typical reorganizations of the past Wheeler said

He has prepared a senate bill to set up standards for rail reorganizations aimed at issuance of so called income bonds which are bonds in name only the reliance on inadequate sinking fund provisions where normal net income expectation is insufficient to meet the sinking fund payments the use of open end mortgages with the aftermath of swollen fixed charges and diluted protection to bondholders and under

(Continued on Page 4 Col 6)

SPOMER ASKS NEW TRIAL

Counsel Cites 22 Reasons in Motion Wednesday

J R Doyle attorney for John Spomer asked the district court Wednesday for a new trial for his client A jury found Spomer guilty Tuesday of shooting Ray Case with intent to wound Among the 22 reasons set forth for asking a new trial Doyle says the court failed to tell the jury that it should acquit Spomer on grounds of insanity the verdict should show this Evidence on this point was introduced during the trial

PRESIDENT SAID WILLING TO SELL WAR MATERIALS

Debate in Washington and Abroad on Reorted "Frontiers in France".

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Johnson told the senate that the fundamental question of whether we shall be eased into war was involved in the sale of American-made military planes to France The Californian denouncing the secrecy of the airplane deal investigation by the senate military committee asserted that nothing would have been known about the announcement had not a representative of the French air ministry been injured in a plane under test

WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt s reported willingness for the United States to sell war materials to democracies in Europe touched off republican demands for full publicity on the administration s foreign policy

There is no precedent in history for taking such liberties with the internal affairs of other people said Senator Lodge (r, Mass) in calling for light to be shed on the treasury s stabilization fund

This fund is used to help keep the dollar stable in relation with foreign currency

Senator Austin (r Vt) demanded that all committee hearings dealing with neutrality foreign policy and national defense be opened to the public By throwing open these hearings Austin said we do not need to burn our bridges behind us

Senator Reynolds (d N C) announced he had ready for introduction a bill to provide for military training of youths in the civilian conservation corps

The idea of selling planes to foreign powers which oppose the threat of aggression by dictatorships met a varied reaction

Accounts—some in conflict with

(Continued on Page 4 Col 2)

UNUSED PLAN BOARD MONEY WILL REVERT

Agency May Not Spend More Than $7,500 a Year Says Attorney

The state planning board s expenditures must not exceed $7 500 per year the attorney general s office advised State Auditor Johnson so any unexpended money would not be available to the board The auditor had asked concerning $8 100 of unexpended planning board money which will revert to the highway department

In another opinion Johnson said premiums for the bonds of bank examiners and assistants could not be paid out of assessments received from bank examinations

R W Culwell chief of the state motor vehicle division was advised that the rated capacity of the trucks should be used as the basis for the licensing of farm and local trucks The principle had been voiced in a previous utterance

We appreciate that this whole question of the licensing of farm and local trucks under the present law is fraught with difficulties Asst Atty Gen Clarke wrote We are convinced however that the legislature never intended that farm and local trucks were to be licensed under the load to be hauled

There is no legal provision for refusing money paid on 1939 licenses already issued

The county court can not turn

(Continued on Page 4 Col 6)

HOWE RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Publisher Wants Job Already Filled, No Speeches

AMARILLO Tex (UP) Gene Howe newspaper publisher is a candidate for a congressional job that is already filled Howe s candidacy is based on the supposition that Representative Jones (d, Tex) chairman of the house agriculture committee will be appointed by President Roosevelt as a federal judge

The candidate who admits that he can t make a speech promised his prospective constituents that his campaign would be conducted with music

There ll be no speeches he announced but there ll be plenty of singing over the radio I can t speak and I believe people prefer poor singing to poor speaking

His campaign song will be Tumbling Tumble Weeds and the master of ceremonies on his program will be an entertainer known as Stuttering Sam

TAKE 149 MACHINES.

NEW YORK (AP) Five hundred girls at a Brooklyn garment trades high school couldn t sew a stitch because a gang of thieves backed a truck up to the building over the week end and carried off 149 sewing machines valued at $17,000.

ARGENTINA THREATENS U. S. CORN DOMINATION

Fair-Sized Yield Expected in South America, Most For Export.

CHICAGO. (AP). Dwindling corn export business foreshadowed the passing of American farmers' recent domination of the world's corn trade under pressure of increased competition from Argentina.

Southern hemisphere farmers have had bad weather for the crop they will begin to harvest next month but according to grain trade reports, they expect a fair sized yield, most of which can be exported.

Corn still some time ago continues to flow from the midwest thru gulf and Atlantic ports to foreign exporters at about the pace set a year ago but recent sales have dropped off. New Argentine corn as well as Danubian grain is undercelling American in most European import markets.

The United States has had plenty of corn business the past year and a half largely because of the unusually small 1938 crop in Argentina, normally the world's leading export nation. As recently as 1937 Argentine corn was being shipped into the heart of the American belt.

Big domestic crops in 1937 and 1938 turned the tables, however, the United States exporting almost 150,000,000 bushels in 1938, the biggest volume sent abroad since 1922. Since Oct. 1, exports have exceeded 17,000,000 bushels, an amount comparable with the volume a year ago.

Argentina's surplus now is about exhausted but harvest gets underway in March. Even now shippers can sell new corn for delivery at deferred dates. The country is not expected to have a big crop because of drouth early in the season but production may be somewhat larger than the 175,000,000 bushels crop of 1938. The average production is well above 300,000,000 bushels. Private estimates ranged from more than 200,000,000 to as much as 300,000,000 bushels but the outcome is uncertain.

WARNS OF COLLEGE MERGER

Senator Sorrell Would Put Normal Board in Charge.

PERU, Neb. (UP). Senator Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, in a speech at a Kiwanis dinner here, criticized a legislative bill proposing submission of a constitutional amendment in 1940 to consolidate the state university with the four normal schools under a single board of higher education.

"It seems to me if they are going to do any merging, the smart thing to do would be to abolish the board of regents for the state university and put the university under the management of the present normal board, so that we can bring the same degree of economy and business efficiency to the state university that has so long been used in the normal colleges," Sorrell said.

"The fact that it is the university itself which is most active in promoting the consolidation is warning of the fact that it hopes in that way to obtain control of the entire educational setup so that it can, if it wishes, either destroy the normal colleges or cut them down to two-year feeder colleges for the university."

HEADS STATE ARCHITECTS

Linus Burr Smith Re-Elected Institute President.

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at University of Nebraska, was re-elected president of the Nebraska chapter, American Institute of Architects, Tuesday night in Omaha. Birgir Kvenild of Omaha was elected vice president, William L. Younkin of Lincoln secretary, and Frank Latenser of Omaha treasurer. The next quarterly meeting will be held in March at the university.

FEWER DEATHS IN TRAFFIC

January Showed but 10 in State, 27 Last Year.

OMAHA (AP) Nebraska has started the new year with an excellent chance to reduce its motor vehicle death list even more than last year. An Associated Press compilation showed only ten deaths last month from motor vehicle accidents in the state, compared with 27 for the same period in 1938. Nebraska had 223 fatalities from motor vehicle accidents in 1938, a drop of 99 from the previous year.

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JOHN HAZELRIGG FUNERAL

Rites to be Held Thursday Afternoon at Wadlows.

Funeral services for John Hazelrigg, 60, retired threshing machine salesman and resident of Lincoln for 27 years, who died Tuesday will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wadlows, Rev F E. Sala officiating. Reuben Walt will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Grant Cole at the organ. North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M. will conduct Masonic rites at the grave in Wyuka. Pallbearers.

John Hazelrigg.

George Knight, Gary Butler, O. A. Curtis, Carl H. Worley, Ed W. Chalmers, Walter Smith.

Mr Hazelrigg leaves his wife five daughters, Helen and Arla at home, Mrs Martha Wills, Lincoln, Mrs Norma Almstedt, Cascade, Wis., Mrs Iva Anthony, Lincoln, six sons, Jack of York, Dickson, Norman and Rex of Lincoln, Max of Omaha and Morse of Beatrice.

DEMANDS ACTION AGAINST BALDRIGE

Frank Frost Says Republican County Chairman Has Usurped Authority.

OMAHA. (AP). Frank L. Frost, Omaha attorney and republican committeeman, demanded that the republican county central committee consider action against Chairman H. M. Baldridge for "attempting to usurp party authority" in connection with his plan to have the republican organization back a ticket in the coming city election.

"This proposal to plunge our party into non-partisan city politics is so presumptuous, and so apparently an attempt to use the party to place power in the hands of one man, that the organization hardly can let it go unnoticed," Frost said.

"I am proposing that the central committee, since Baldrige never saw fit to set up an executive committee to direct party affairs, should come together to consider what action ought to be taken, in view of the chairman purporting to represent the party without consultation, advice or authority."

Frost said he is asking Henry Meissner, central committee secretary, to call the meeting. Meissner said he had taken no steps to convene the group.

PREPARE FOR 'HOPPER WAR

Brokaw and Bare Again to Head the Campaign.

Plans for the 1939 war on grasshoppers in Nebraska were formulated and the state hopper control committee reorganized with W. H. Brokaw, d ector of the Nebraska agricultural extens'on service, as chairman. O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the college, will direct the campaign. L. M. Gates, entomologist with the state department of agriculture, will assist Bare in directing the work.

Two additions have been made to the state committee, Frank B. O'Connell, secretary of the state game, forestation and parks commission, and Prof. Raymond Roberts of the entomology department. Other members are Dean Burr of the agricultural college, Secy Buchholz of the state department of agriculture and Prof M. H. Swen't, chairman of the entomology department at the college.

An egg and adult grasshopper survey will formulate the basis of the work. Organized campaigns will be held in counties where the situation justifies them. Federal poison bran mash for use in combatting the pests is expected to be made available. County agents will have charge of the grasshopper control work locally. Plans include a series of district conferences with county agents in March, to lay out detailed plans for the campaign.

FAIRCHILD F.RM ELECTS

Fred J. Johnson of Hastings is Made President.

ENDICOTT, Neb. (AP). Fred J. Johnson of aHstings was elected president of the Fairchild Clay Products company at its annual meeting here V. S. Hascall of Omaha is vice president and L. W. Johnson of Grand Island, secretary-treasurer. Directors include E. A. Wunder of Fairbury, C. C. King of Omaha, Fred Abrams and Rudolph Stulton, both of Hastings. Altho the Fairchild company was sold a few months ago, it will continue business under the same name, stockholders decided.

CITY HALL NEWS.

The health department reported receipts of $326.10 during January. Of this total $306.60 came from meat inspection and $19.50 from care of a patient at the isolation hospital.

The city engineer's office reported issuance of 116 permits with fees amounting to $158.50.

According to the list just compiled by the city clerk's office there are 42,195 registered voters in Lincoln. A copy of the list is being sent to the secretary of state's office.

The largest ward here is 5A, S to 11th streets, G to A, with 758 voters and 1D, R to Salt Creek, 13th to 14th streets, is the smallest with a 226 total.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

MADISON, Neb.—Lee Worley, Norfolk, was bound over to the district court of Madison county, with bail fixed at $800, to answer a charge of assault with attempt to rape on the person of Mrs. Dorothy Renter residing east of Norfolk.

SAYS REPUBLICANS TO ELECT NEXT PRESIDENT

Waltman Lists Nebraska Among States Unquestionably G. O. P.

CHICAGO. (UP). Frank Waltman, publicity director for the republican national committee analyzed the 1938 election returns and showed party supporters how he believes they will elect the next president of the United States.

In an article written for publication in the Young Republican magazine, Waltman reviewed the g. o. p. gains last year and said the party already was assured 221 electoral votes for its 1940 presidential nominee. A "borderline" state, New York, alone has sufficient additional votes to swing the election, he said.

The article noted "the party is weakest in the large cities" and suggested that democratic machines in Chicago and New York City should be the chief targets for the next 18 months.

"Taking as a basis the trend in each state as exemplified by the vote cast in November for U. S. senator, governor, statewide total of representatives or a combination of these votes," Waltman said, "the research division of the republican national headquarters finds the republican party can lay unqualified claim to 21 states with a total of 221 electoral votes.

"States unquestionably republican on the basis of last November's vote are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Oregon.

"Indiana is included in this list because while a democratic senator was elected on the face of the returns, the republican senatorial candidate received 49.8 percent of the vote and republican candidates for the house of representatives received 50.7 percent of the vote, gaining six seats.

"Altho the democrats in Nebraska re-elected a popular governor, the republican candidate received 47.8 percent of the total vote and the republican nominess for the house of representatives polled a majority of the vote cast, three out of five being elected."

As a result of the 1938 election, Waltman classified New York as a borderline state and indicated that state may be the key to victory in 1940.

He said Illinois and Montana remained democratic but "were leaning close to the borderline" and added that "democratic claims to California, Colorado and Idaho are none too strong."

LIST 131 STATE PROJECTS

Nebraska Share of Compilation Before the Senate.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A list of 131 non-federal PWA projects in Nebraska to cost $23,611,713 is before the senate, to aid it to determine whether more money would be appropriated for the PWA.

The list was sent to the senate by Administrator Ickes in compliance with a resolution by Senator Mead (d., N. Y.) asking the number of projects in each state which might be eligible for allotment if more funds were provided.

The list includes projects approved by the examining division, projects in which the study of the applications have not been completed, some on which adverse reports were made, others in which action was suspended, and a large number disapproved by the examining division because it appeared the applicant would be unable to meet one or another of the limitations imposed by law.

MEMORIAL TO STANLEY.

AURORA, Neb.—The Hamilton county bar held a memorial meeting for M. F. Stanley for 44 years a member. Among those from outside Hamilton county who spoke were Judge Fred Messmore of the state supreme court, former Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, C. E. Sandall and Calvin Webster of York, H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island and J. M. Lannigan, of Greeley, president of the state bar association. The program was in charge of a committee composed of J. H. Grosvenor, F. E. Edgerton and Charles L. Whitney. Short addresses were given by these men and by C. C. Fraizer, Dallas S. Gibson, Charles F. Adams and J. H. Grosvenor, jr., of the local bar. Judge Hastings eulogized the life and service of M. F. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley was born in Richmond, Va., in 1862 and came to Aurora in early boyhood. He was superintendent of schools in Hamilton county for six years, and was admitted to the bar in April of 1895.

FARMER TO PRISON

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Gene Ash, 51, Loup county farmer residing on the Williams farm near Taylor, was sentenced by District Judge Kroger to serve a flat sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary at Lincoln, after he pleaded guilty at a hearing in chambers here to a rape charge.

IRRIGATION MEETING.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Albert Molenar, Nebraska university extension engineer, and Walter Fitts, extension soil expert, will address a meeting here Feb. 8 of farmers contemplating irrigation.

When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember TONSILINE

Three Covered Wagon Journeys, Two to Pioneer in Middle West, Recalled by Mrs. Emma R. Thomas

NORTH LOUP, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Emma Roadway Thomas, 89, pioneer Nebraska teacher, can recall three trips in a covered wagon, two to pioneer a new country and the third for pleasure purposes.

Mrs. Thomas, a native of England, came to the United States with her family on a sailing vessel in 1861. The trip required six weeks. After a brief stay in Wisconsin, the family moved to Otoe county, Nebraska. Mrs. Thomas' father homesteaded and she taught school, continuing after marriage to Van Josiah Thomas, a Civil war veteran.

The grasshopper plague struck in 1871, she recalled. Her description of the invasion is vivid.

"One very hot day while we were seated at the table eating dinner, suddenly it seemed to get dark. Thinking that a storm was coming, we looked out and couldn't see the sun. The air was filled with grasshoppers. Cornstalks were brown, they were so thick with the insects.

Crops Twice Destroyed.

"Soon everything was eaten to the ground. Onions in the garden were even eaten into the ground. We saved half a barrel of onions, and this was all we had for the winter. Mother gave me a two gallon jar of butter that winter and with some flour and a pig, we managed to get thru the winter."

"That fall (1874) some winter wheat was sown, and next spring some oats seeded and corn planted. Grasshoppers hatched, too. From eggs laid that fall, and while corn was being cultivated they destroyed the crops again. One man fired straw around his garden and thought he would escape the grasshoppers, but a terrible hailstorm struck and destroyed what was left.

Unable to stay in Nebraska that winter, she went with her husband and family to Illinois, where two years were spent with relatives. In 1877 they again trekked westward. Journeying again by covered wagon they came to Valley county in 1883, where her husband purchased two farms in the North Loup valley near North Loup. Retiring, they came to town and when her husband became an invalid the old wagon bows under which they rode to Valley county furnished support to a grapevine arbor where he found shade.

Toured to Idaho.

Another covered wagon trip was taken in 1906, this time to visit relatives and see the grandeur of the mountains. With her husband and two daughters they left in the spring in a light wagon drawn by two young mules. Twenty miles a day was covered, the mules never trotting but once.

Three weeks brought them to Denver. They crossed the mountains to Grand Junction, then took the long trail to Yellowstone park. In Idaho they sold the outfit and returned by train. Mr. Thomas died in 1929.

MEASLES SHOW INCREASE

Also More Scarlet Fever Than in December.

Morbidity tables, showing the incidence of principal diseases, released by the health department of the state Wednesday, showed a large increase in the number of cases of measles in the state in January over the previous month.

In January 169 cases were reported, while in December there were only 22. There were only 16 in January of 1938. Scarlet fever, 150 cases, showed an increase from the 130 in December but a drop from the 168 cases of January a year ago.

Gonorrhea dropped from 74 in December to 68 in January and syphilis increased from 67 to 71, but dropped from the 104 of a year ago. There were slight increases in diphtheria, meningitis (epidemic variety), poliomyelitis, smallpox and typhoid fever, and decrease in influenza, tuberculosis and whooping cough.

Chickenpox increases from 143 in December to 179 in January, but January a year ago had 234 cases.

HEADS FIVE GENERATIONS

Mrs. Mary Robbins of Lexington 95 Years Old.

HOLDREGE, Neb.—Bobbie Dale Luke, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Luke of Holdrege, has a great great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Robbins, of Lexington, who celebrated her 95th birthday Sunday. What's more, he's the second generation of Luke children to boast a great great grandmother. Bobbie Dale's father's great great grandmother was Mrs. Melinda Crampton, former resident of Bertrand, who died at 91.

MINER INJURED IN OKLAHOMA CAVE-IN

Two Bodies Found and Three Other Men are Still Missing.

PICHER, Okl. (AP). Louis Hansbergh, critically injured in a mine cavein that cost five lives, said he "thought the world was coming to an end" when a huge slab of stone tumbled loose 300 feet down in the earth.

"I don't know just how it happened, it came so quickly," he said from his hospital bed. "There was a great rumbling and falling of rock.

"I ran and ran down the drift. Pieces of rock knocked me down two or three times before I reached a safe spot."

Searchers recovered the crushed bodies of Jess Crossland, 35, of Picher, father of two children, and Freddie McComber, 25, Galena, Kas.

Wesley Anderson, 21, Columbus, Kas., escaped with injuries from the Southern zinc mine in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma zinc and lead field.

H. C. Snodgrass, Kansas district mine inspector, said three men still were missing: Henry Butram, 30, Galena; Frank Porter 40 Wilburton, Okl., and Oral Campbell, 33, Galena.

ASKS FOR PROCESSING TAX

Representative Hope of Kansas Introduces a Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Hope (r. Kas.) introduced a processing tax bill, estimated it would yield $202,000,000 a year, and predicted courts would find it constitutional. Hope proposed to impose the tax on products manufactured from wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco. The supreme court killed an earlier processing tax in 1936, but the Kansan said his differed in several ways, particularly in that the proceeds would not be earmarked.

TRUCKS IN TROUBLE.

RED OAK, Ia. (AP). Troubles multiplied rapidly for an Omaha making company when it sent a truck load of bread from Omaha to Clarinda, Ia. Highway patrol reports show the first truck was involved in an accident here and the driver was fined $5 for failing to have his chauffeur's license renewed. A second truck was sent to pick up the load, and was stopped near Glenwood. The driver was fined for driving a vehicle larger than allowed on Iowa highways. A third truck finally completed the delivery.

PLAN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

B'nai Brith Names S. C. Poska to Head Committee.

S. C. Proska was chosen to head the committee in charge of arrangements for the B'nai Brith regional conference here in April at a meeting of the Lincoln lodge Tuesday night in the Cornhusker. Poska will be assisted by Dan Hill, Joseph Ginsburg, M. Travlinsky and Hyman Rosenberg.

Rabbi Harry Jolt, lodge president, and M. J. Messer were elected delegates to the grand lodge meet at Detroit in July. Alternates chosen were L. B. Finkelstein, Morris Friend and Ginsburg. Approximately 20 attended. Rabbi Jolt presided.

TEXAS QUADRUPLETS BORN

Girls and Mrs. Badgett Reported Doing Well.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) Quadruplets—all girls—were born to Mrs. W. E. Badgett. Mother and babies were reported doing well.

Physicians gave them an excellent chance to live. The babies weights ranged from 3 3-4 to 4 pounds, 9 ounces. The mother, 36, wife of a construction company forman, was also reported doing well. A blood transfusion was given as a protective measure.

FOLLOWS HIS FATHER.

IRONTON, O. (UP). William Valentine, 20, who followed his father's career as a power company "trouble shooter," was electrocuted at the same spot where his father was shocked to death three years ago.

CITY TRAFFIC SCHOOL TO BE STARTED HERE

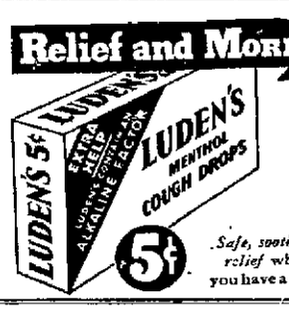
Safety Council Sponsoring it; Lieut. Bennett to be in Charge.

A Lincoln traffic school for anyone interested will be started in municipal court probably within two weeks, the Lincoln safety council announced Wednesday thru its president, M. T. Caster. The plan, sponsored by the council, has been approved by Judge Fisher and city authorities, Caster said.

The purpose of the school is to give instruction in all traffic matters in an attempt to cut down traffic violations in the city. Other cities which have tried the plan proposed have had marked reductions in the number of violations, said Caster. Attendance will be free and entirely voluntary. Lieut. Bennett will be in charge of the school.

"The school will be started as soon as we can secure the necessary equipment," said President Caster. All meetings, he said, will be held in the evenings in the municipal court room. The plan calls for the school to be in session once a week continuously during the winter months. Every four successive meetings will constitute a complete course, and those who have finished the course will be given a certificate.

A committee of representatives of the Safety council, the schools, the University of Nebraska and the city will be formed to choose teachers. At the meeting Wednesday, Judge Fisher told the council of means by which council members and others can co-operate with the municipal court in traffic matters.



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When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

RIGHT now we'd like to point out that with the first feel of spring in the air, there's going to be *another* scramble to get these beautiful new Buicks.

There's going to be a rush to get behind this great car's lively Dynaflash straight-eight power plant, to take in the budding countryside from behind its new wide-paned windows.

There'll be a sudden hurry to trade in cars that have begun to pass their prime, and step out in the cushioned smoothness of BuiCoil Springing's full-float ride.

No question about that, not when you recall last fall, when we had to sell cars on a five and six week delivery basis.

On the other hand, you can get rid of a lot of grief by trading an old car now. Get rid of weak batteries, slick tires, slow-starting engines, brakes that may be needing a relining job soon.

You'll get a car in this well-made, well-mannered, well-groomed new Buick that'll take the rest of the winter right in stride, and just be warmed up when spring comes.

You'll get it at prices lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes. You'll get a better allowance on the car you're now driving—and like as not avoid some heavy servicing bills.

So why wait until sometime "in the spring"? Shop early for your Buick, the most satisfying car you ever drove—shop wisely and avoid the rush!

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"
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MOTHER UNAWARE SHE WAS AT SON'S RITES

Strange Tale From Indianola, Ia., Caused by Misinterpretation.

INDIANAOLA, Ia. (UP). The strange story of a mother who attended a funeral and was unaware until the obituary that the services were for her own son, was disclosed. Mrs. J. H. Shreiber, Indianola, went to a funeral home at Chariton, Ia., Thursday, believing she was to attend rites for her son's father-in-law. The misunderstanding resulted from a misinterpretation of a message advising her of the death.

Fred Schreiber, 49, died Jan. 22 of a heart ailment at his Racine, Wis., home where he had lived with his wife, son, and father-in-law. The father-in-law was known to members of the Schreiber family, both in Racine and Indianaola, as "Dad."

Immediately after Fred Schreiber's death, his son, Donald, sent a telegram to Indianaola relatives.

"Dad died last night," the message said. The relatives believed the message referred to the father-in-law.

The body was sent to Chariton for funeral services and burial. When Donald Schreiber arrived at Chariton, he telephoned his uncle, Ernest Schreiber, Indianola, brother of the victim, to ask if the death message had been received. Ernest Schreiber briefly confirmed receipt of the message.

"Some of us will come to Chariton for the funeral," he said. Then he hung up.

He and his wife accompanied the elder Mrs. Schreiber to Chariton. They took seats apart from Fred Schreiber's widow and relatives who had come from Racine. During the service the elder Mrs. Schreiber said: "I wonder why Fred didn't come."

Then the chaplain began to read the obituary.

"Fred Schreiber was born in Indianola, Ia., Aug. 18, 1889 . . ." he read.

Mrs. Schreiber nearly collapsed. She sat thru the rest of the service then viewed her son's body.

MRS. CORNWALL SENTENCED

Woman Stole for Husband Who Admits He's "Goof".

CHICAGO. (UP). Mrs. Hazel Cornwall, who was convicted of embezzling $4,300 last November after she had pleaded she had stolen to hold her husband's love, was under sentence of a year term in the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill. She was sentenced to ten year term last November after she had been found guilty of having taken the money from the Western Springs State bank where she was employed at a teller.

Before McKinley pronounced sentence for Mrs. Cornwall, he called Cornwall before the bench.

"Either you knew everything that was going on," McKinley said, or else you were a goof. Which do you prefer the court to think of you?"

"I knew nothing about it," Cornwall said. "I was a goof, and I'd prefer to have you look on me as a goof."

ELEVATOR STRIKE IN N. Y.

Four Thousand Operators Reported Out.

NEW YORK. (AP). Hundreds of workers in the midtown garment district arrived in their offices a little short of breath due to a strike of elevator operators and other building service employes. James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes International union, said about 4,000 employes were out. Many of the affected buildings are 20 stories or more high. Bambrick said 500 buildings in the garment district would be involved. Four pickets were assigned to each building.

Negotiations between the union and the mid-town and the Pennzone realty associations which represent about 300 buildings broke off. There are approximately 250,000 persons employed by tenants of the struck buildings.

N. M. RANCHERS MAROONED

State Police to Try to Break Thru Drifts.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). State police were to leave with state highway equipment to break thru snow drifts three to six feet deep which isolated a ranch house 50 miles east of Albuqueque. State Police Captain Ed Jackson made an unsuccessful attempt to get to the house after an airplane pilot reported he saw "help" spelled in large letters in the snow.

Jackson said he was not able to learn how many people were snowbound. The region has been isolated several times the past few weeks by snow-clogged roads.

Officers located the house after Pilot William Parker of Bartesville, Okl., flew them over the spot where he discovered the one word plea for aid.

EDWARD H. REID IS DEAD

President Scottsbluff County Fair for 11 Years.

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP). Edward H. Reid, 79, for 11 years president of the Scottsbluff county fair prior to 1932, died at a hospital here of heart disease. He settled in Wyoming as a rancher in 1904, went to Nebraska in 1910 and returned to Wyoming in 1932 after living at Mitchell and Valentine. At one time he owned 12,000 acres in Nebraska.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. F284

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Eyes Must Have a Far Focus—So Must Souls!

(Want to be a columnist for a day—and tell millions your side of things? Then here's your chance, ending midnight, Feb. 11. Any timely topic goes. Stay within 500 words. Age doesn't matter. Name withheld if desired. Send to Elsie Robinson, care of this paper—mark Columnist For a Day on envelope—then watch for the fireworks!)

Had a tough thing happen to me once—

We'd been living for several years in a semibasement apartment, the Kid and I. You don't swing much swank on a $15 per week salary. The street cars bammed past the upper window pane. My "desk" was a packing box, shoved into a corner. For three years I sat at that desk, 12 hours a day, hanging out copy—my nose almost hitting the wall. Not particularly exciting...but we didn't care. I had a job at last. We were eating. It was swell.

Then one day I noticed a cobweb before my eyes. Brushed it away—but it wouldn't go. Tried again ...no dice. So, being busy, I forgot it. And the lil' old portable went on—clickety-click....clickety--click....

Until one night, getting up, I stumbled. The light had gone out. I pawed around....found the bulb ....turned the switch. But nothing happened....I had gone blind.

The doctor was rather impatient with me. He was a stranger and very busy. He tried to be kind—but his irritation got the best of him.

"You Americans!" he snorted. "You greedy Americans, always rushing....rushing....mad for money! Always rushing to get money! Or fame! Faugh! To sit so—for months—for years, you tell me—with your eyes on that typewriter. Up against the wall. No rest. Only rush-rush! Did you know that eyes must look up... must look far...must look away? What did you expect but blindness?"

I did not answer the doctor. I knew he had spoken the truth. But I did not know how great a trtuh until the years had passed...taking my brief blindness with them ...taking also the greater darkness of my understanding. And then I saw how right he had been ...about more than eyes...

Then I saw that souls must look far, as well as eyes...or they too will go blind.

That short blindness of the eyes—I will always remember it with horror. But it was nothing to that other blindness I have seen ...the blindness of those who never lifted their eyes above themselves. They were not necessarily poor, those others...tho the trouble that came to them may hit a beggar as bitterly as a king. They did not always work in basements with their noses against walls. Always, whether they were rich or poor, there were far horizons which any man may see... long stretches of human experience...the whole great pageant of joy and sorrow...

But they did not look at that pageant, these others. They looked only at the hard, dark wall of their own egolism. They thought only of their own small scheme of things...

And daily their vision narrowed to suit their thoughts...And daily the far horizon faded.

Until, one day—rising to walk to some new adventure—they stumbled—fumbled fulilely.

But found no light—

Unknowing, they had gone blind.

(Copyright)

FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

When to Report Income From Salaries, Wages, Etc.

Of the millions of income tax returns that are filed annually, the vast majority are from salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services.

In general, compensation for personal services should be reported for taxation purposes in the year it is received or unqualifiedly made subject to demand. Compensation credited to the account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, altho not then actually reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the year 1937, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand, by the taxpayer until the year 1938, the entire amount is taxable in the year received or made unqualifiedly subject to demand, when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, which is the basis used by most persons in reporting net income.

The names of all employes to whom payments of $1,000 or over a year are made must be reported. The information return should be made on form 1099, accompanied by transmittal form 1096 showing the number of returns filed. These returns should be filed on or before Feb. 15, 1929.

All of the various types of compensation, unless specifically exempt by statute, or exempt by fundamental law, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income, such as salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honorariums, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, etc. Where services are paid for in whole or in part with something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment must be included as income. Other items subject to tax are fees received by ministers of the gospel for funerals, baptisms, masses and like services; executors' fees; directors' fees; federal jury fees, and prizes received in contests of various kinds.

The salaries of federal officers and employes are subject to tax, including the salary of the president of the United States and judges of courts of the United States taking office after the date of enactment of the revenue act of 1932, which was June 6, 1932. The salary of the vice president of the United States, and the salaries of members of the house of representatives and the members of the United States senate are also subject to income tax.

ARMY PRIVATE SENTENCED

Dishonorably Discharged for "Borrowing" Plane.

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP). Private Ben Fleigelman, U. S. army air corps mechanic of Brooklyn, N. Y., who "borrowed" one of the army's largest bombers to make an unprecedented solo flight, was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to five years at hard labor at Governor's Island, N. Y. Fliegelman was found guilty in a court-martial "of misappropriating and causing to be damaged a B-18 airplane."

Fliegelman, injured slightly when he made a forced landing in a cane field last Nov. 14, took aloft one of the army's huge bombers which six men usually operate.

Fliegelman had gone five miles when he sighted the cane field and, feeling that he couldn't keep the plane aloft long, decided to set it down. The plane was damaged but not beyond repair.

LAD KILLS EAGLE.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP). Thirteen-year-old Paul E. Dickson became a "big game" hunter with a small game rifle. He pointed his .22 rifle at a big gray eagle in a treetop on his father's farm. The bird, angry, dived at him. Paul fired and the eagle fell to the ground dead. It had a seven-foot wingspread.

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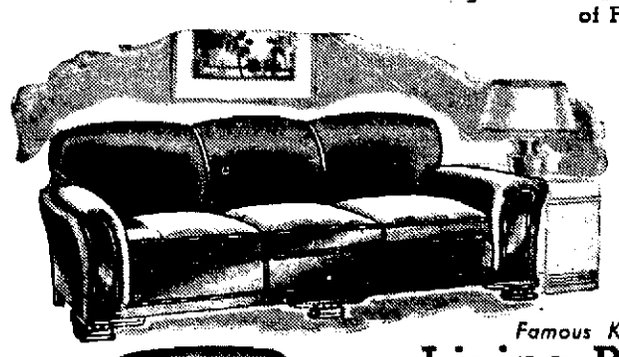
31c
Real values in fine quality rayon undies made by Julius Kayser! Included are brassieres, panties, bloomers, briefs and vests in white and tearose. Come early!
GOLD'S—Third Floor.



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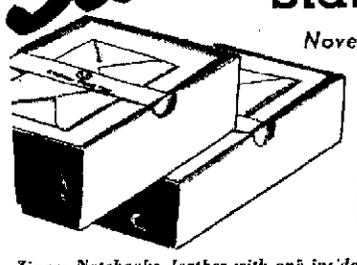

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Skirt Placket Talon 7 in. 25c

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3 to 5 in.....20c
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Talons for every purpose in many colors. Other sizes proportionately priced up to 80c for the 44 in.
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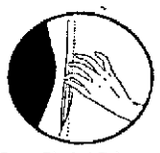

Dress Placket Talon 9 in. 25c

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Irreg. of 69c to 1.00 Grades
Novelty weave 2-way stretch girdles with slight spots or misweaves that will not affect their wearing qualities. All sizes! **34c**
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GOLD'S—Basement.

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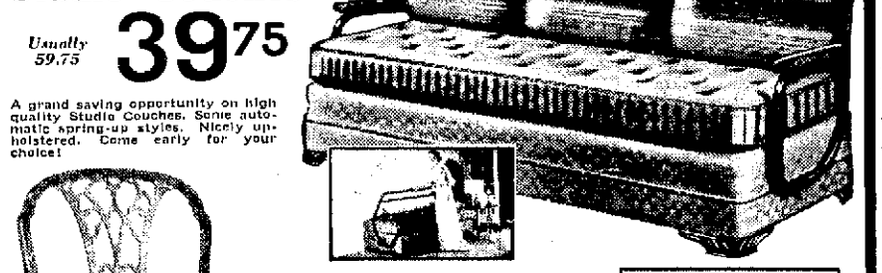

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Simmons' Better Studio Couches
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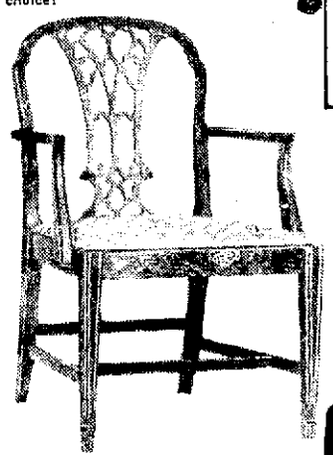
39.75
A grand saving opportunity on high quality Studio Couches. Some automatic spring-up styles. Nicely upholstered. Come early for your choice!



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Walnut and blonde finished chairs that are usually much more expensive. Attractive styles. While quantity lasts!

Swedish Modern
Cocktail Tables
Reg. 11.95
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Smart all walnut cocktail tables with plate glass mirror tops. Add one to your living room!

Remnants! Felt Base
Floor Covering
45c Quality!
Remnants and drop pattern floor coverings in four attractive patterns. Regular laying charges extra! Sq. yd. **29c**
GOLD'S...Fourth Floor.

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The deep, roomy Buffet with its extensive drawer and cupboard room makes this an especially desirable suite. Extension table, 1 host and 5 side chairs, all in walnut veneers, attractively finished.
GOLD'S...Fourth Floor.

Health-O-Meter Bathroom Scales
No. 188 **1.79**
Flat type, open face dial. Enamel finished in white, ivory or green. Accurate, dependable, lightweight and compact. Weighs up to 250 pounds.
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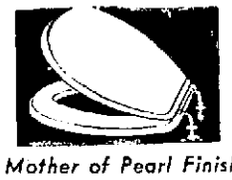
New low style with torpedo dial, streamlined platform. Durable construction. Weighs up to 250 lbs. With Chrome Dial head..2.98



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MERE MENTION

University Players will entertain Lions club at its luncheon meeting Thursday

Frank Sorrell will discuss Legislative Bill No 1 at the Knife and Fork luncheon Thursday

'Your Heart will be Dr Arthur L Smith's topic at the Optimist luncheon meeting Thursday

The Union Pacific asked the railway commission Wednesday for permission to establish pickup and delivery service at Pawnee

Apartments are renting—if you are looking for one turn to the rental columns on the want ad page—if you have one for rent—put a want ad there B3333 or B1234 —Adv

Latest to sign the lobby register at the secretary of state's office are Bolus J Bolus Omaha for the Nebraska Independent Truckers association Frank A Dutton Lincoln for the securities bill and Anthony J Barutta Omaha for the Judgment Guarantee association

Probate of the will of Mrs George F Scott is asked in a petition in county court It bequeathed her entire estate amounting to around $29 000 to her daughter Aural Scott Burr and two grandchildren Billy and Jean Burr It was asked that W W Burr and Aural Burr be made executors

The Hamilton County rural public power district made application to the railway commission for permission to build 201 miles of transmission lines in Hamilton Merrick and York counties The Central Power company of Grand Island also asked permission to construct 1 5 miles of transmission line near Phillips

The liquor commission Wednesday announced approval had been given beer licenses for Everett Cook Cozad Ray N Bivens Exeter Glen H Willey Beaver City Cancellations included beer licenses of James Sculley Cozad Mrs Grace Woodard Ewing and Freda K Buchfinck, Ord Application of Mrs Jessie Weaver near Nashville was denied

The new furniture factory at the penitentiary delivered its first product the other day to the Orthopedic hospital in the form of a large laboratory table Orders from state institutions are on hand in sufficient volume it is reported to keep the shop busy for a year The work is in charge of a qualified instructor in manual training The shop is part of the vocational education program for prisoners also being carried out in music and tailoring

A warrant was issued by U S Commissioner Whitmore for Albert and Orrie England inmates of the Nebraska penitentiary The complaint of Dist Atty Hawxby says the pair were indicted at Council Bluffs in September 1936 for the robbery of a bank at Elliott Ia on Aug 18 1936 in which $1 164 was obtained The men are now serving 20 year terms here for the robbery of the Carroll Neb bank, six days after their Iowa crime

The case of Fred Betz against John Goeschel and Jacob Kreick an automobile accident damage suit went to the jury in District Judge Chappell's court Wednesday and the case of Ella C Johnson against Lina I Spink and John and Winfield Spink to another jury in the same court Ella Johnson sued for $25 000 damages on account of an automobile collision July 17 near South Bend She was riding in the car of George A Dvorak at the time

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company asksed the supreme court Wednesday to relieve it from a Gage county judgment that it pay $10 a month for the rest of his life to Forrest D Bennett a barber suffering from infantile paralysis but now able to hold down a $65 a month job in an art store in Beatrice drive a car swim and play golf It says its policy guaranteed payment for total and permanent disability only not for indemnity because the holder cannot follow his usual occupation

Work of compiling the first all Nebraska Who's Who is now under way in Lincoln The volume is being prepared by the Nebraska Press association in commemoration of its 80th anniversary The association is representative of newspapers in all parts of the state and maintains executive offices in Lincoln The representatives of the association are now calling upon a selected list of men and women in Lincoln who have been active in civic life or attained unusual recognition in their respective fields The volume will be compiled alphabetically by counties

District Judge Polk directed a verdict for the defendants Wednesday in the suit of James B Lefferdink against the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company and A R Armstrong Lefferdink sued for $300 He bought a tractor from the company he claimed and obtained a 1936 tractor He said Armstrong agreed to give him a 1937 tractor in exchange This he failed to do and Lefferdink sued for the amount claimed due for failure to deliver the 1937 tractor The Allis Chalmers company denied that is was in the deal and also claimed that an offer was made to place some additional equipment on the 1936 tractor which would have made it identical with the 1937 tractor

Landy Clark Co sells paint —Ad

RITES FOR MRS. BORCHERS

Old Resident to be Buried at St John's Church

Mrs John Borchers

Funeral services for Mrs John Borchers 67 a lifelong resident of Lancaster county will be held at 1 30 Friday afternoon at the home 1335 West O st and at 2 30 at St Johns Lutheran church two miles west of Emerald Rev Martin Heinecken officiating E C Boehmer will sing Burial will be in the church yard Pallbearers

Ben Busboom, Chris Borchers, Will Borgman, Ollie Busboom, Chris Borgman, Harry Borgman

Mrs Borchers was the daughter of Christian Borgman pioneer of the Emerald vicinity and was born in a log house on the homestead She attended church and school in St Johns parish She was married in Lincoln 45 years ago Surviving are her husband two daughters Mrs Anna Schultz of Walton and Mrs Fetta Lostroh of Emerald two sons Claus H of Lincoln and Christian of route No 6 and a brother Henry Borgman of Denton

PRESIDENT RASIES DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

others—of what the president said to members of the committee Tuesday continued to dribble out to the press and public causing jubilation abroad in the democratic states and condemnation in Germany and Italy

The military committeeman who asked anonymity said Mr Roosevelt's discussion with the committee of this country's policy of permitting sales of airplanes to France had made it plain the president was committed to a course of allowing other nations to obtain war supplies in this country as long as they could pay cash

The senator said the conversations had centered on the non totalitarian countries which he said were referred to as independent states and had not been confined to England and France

One member of the committee said that as he recalled the discussion the president had said he considered that in the event of a world war the frontiers of the United States would be in France

Statement Is Denied

Two other committeemen denied emphatically however that the president had said anything of this nature

Accounts quoting Mr Roosevelt as saying the United States frontier was in France were bannered as good news in London and Paris papers A Berlin daily said the chief executive's meeting with the committee was without example since the days of the World war adding Washington sths up the people to make business

The Italian press accused the president of warmongering pessimism

Mr Roosevelt was reported by one senator to have painted a picture of the world atop a volcano which is ready to explode and to have taken the view this country would feel the consequences of that explosion—no matter what policies it might follow

The president he said expressed himself as feeling that the interests of the United States lay in co operating with the democracies —that the nation had everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a policy

ALTMEYER A WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of paying benefits in the early years would be materially increased

Admiral Cook Witness

War and defense were the topics before the house naval committee Read Admiral Arthur B Cook chief of naval aeronautics testified that he wanted sufficient men to provide two crews for each of the proposed 3 000 naval airplanes

Argue Dies Statement

The house rules committee heard an argument between Chairman Dies (d Tex) of the committee investigating un American activities and Representative Dingell (d Mich) as to whether Dies committee had accused Atty Gen Murphy former Michigan governor of being a communist

Dies denied this was true Dingell who demanded different personnel if the un American committee was to be recreated contended Dies at lerst had permitted the impression to go out that Murphy had communist leanings

Representative Woodrum (d Va) told the house that a conference report comprising senate house differences on the $725 000 000 relief bill would be brought up the first thing Thursday

Discuss Farm Problem

Secy Wallace reported that a two hour conference with senators and representatives from southern states had failed to produce a definite solution for the huge cotton surplus problem

Seventeen senators opened public hearings on their cost of production bill as a substitute for the present crop control act

Senator Frazier (r N D) leader in the bi partisan group supporting the cost of production' proposal said low prices and small benefit payments under the present act have demonstrated to farmers they can't hope to get anywhere with it Frazier claimed good chances for senate approval

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HARLEY DRUG
The Rexall Store CO.
DEEP CUT PRICES

50 Bromo Quinine Tablets 32¢
75 Baume Bengue 42¢
? 25 Carold & Bile Salt Tablets 75¢
50 Glostora Hair Dressing 32¢

SAVE ON
Cigarettes
Regular Pack CAMELS OLD GOLD LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELDS
2 for 23c

50 Barbasol Large Tube 27¢
30 Dr Edwards Olive Tablets 17¢
85 Cuticura Soap 17¢
35 Freezone For Corns 19¢
88 Denver Mud 17¢

POWER IS AVAILABLE FROM DISTRICTS AGAIN

First Output of the Platte Valley Project in Nearly Two Years

NORTH PLATTE (AP) The Platte valley public power and irrigation district began Wednesday its first commercial generation of electric power since May 1 1937

Directors authorized production on a 4 000 kilowatt hour basis for contracts now held Manager Gerald Gentleman said the plant will operate only one generator at one third capacity to produce energy to fill existing contracts The 4 000 k w load will go to the Western Public Service company the Howard and Buffalo county RFA districts and cities of Cozad and Hastings

In May power demanded by the Central Nebraska (Tri County) public power and irrigation district in construction of its Kingsley dam near Ogallala will enable the district to operate on a three fourths capacity basis directors said More than 100 000 feet of irrigation water will be stored by spring to supply irrigation and power needs The district has contracts with irrigators between Gothenburg and Kearney to supply 100 000 feet of water per year

The project was completed for preliminary test operation and the first water was started down its 33 mile supply canal on Dec 5 1935 Water was taken until Jan 4 of the following year when damage to the inlet drop into the Sutherland reservoir made it necessary to shut down

Operation was resumed in March and water was taken until the middle of June when the power house was completed and made ready for test A total of 26 000 acre feet of water flowed thru the turbines and was sent down river for irrigators With completion of transmission lines and substations during the summer and fall of 1936 water was taken again into canals and the power house went into operation Dec 15 1936

On Feb 4 1937 a break at the outlet of the siphon near Paxton necessitated a shutdown of the supply canal and prevented further material diversion of water for the remainder of that season

SNOW IN PANHANDLE

(Continued from Page 1)

coln and Omaha down to the 8 above at Valentine and Sidney

Chadron had 40 Burwell 08 Sioux City 14 North Platte 08 Grand Island a trace and Omaha 01 Lincoln had a trace of rain early Wednesday

Telephone company officials said southeastern Nebraska reports showed only a trace of rain at Wahoo with temperatures in the 30's

The Burlington reported a trace of rain Lincoln to Crete and at Louisville and Ravenna No precipitation was recorded on the Wymore division

Light mist was reported Hastings to Ord and a trace of snow fell from Ravenna to Grand Island Ashland Fairfield and Pacific Junction also had light snow One half to one inch fell from Fremont to Plainview and Ferry recorded two inches

State Highway Maintenance Engineer I H Klietsch said highway conditions in the snow covered areas were pretty bad He said from four to six inches of snow was reported from Ainsworth west to the state line from North Platte west and all thru the north west and panhandle sectors

High winds caused considerable drifting and made visibility poor Maintenance men found their work hampered when the winds drove snow back on the roads almost as soon as they were re opened

No ice was reported save in the Norfolk area where a wet fall made highways slippery Strong winds whipped the Broken Bow sector accompanied by a small amount of snow Motorists said dust made driving hazardous on country roads

McCook reported a cold strong wind that kicked up dust and dropped the mercury to 18 above Only a trace of snow fell A Sidney basketball team was held at Chappell after a game there because the coach feared to risk the 27 mile trip home over the snow covered Lincoln highway

WHEAT GROWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

consumers in time of extreme surpluses

Recommendations submitted to the AAA administrator suggested that marketing quotas be used only as a last resort They recommended that in such event the exemption now provided in farm act on farms producing less than 100 bushels be raised to include all farms producing less than 200 bushels The group felt such an exemption designed to fit farms producing wheat only for their own use at home would be preferable to dividing the country into commercial and non commercial wheat areas Crop insurance was endorsed with the recommendation that producers be permitted to insure the upper 75 percent of their production as an option in place of present insurance offered only on the lower 75 percent

ART GROUP.

The board of trustees of the Nebraska Art association meets at 10 o'clock Friday in gallery A of Morrill hall Dwight Kirsch chairman of the exhibition committee of the annual show which opens March 6 and continues for a month will speak briefly on the display Mrs Harry Grainger membership chairman and Mrs Glen Foe chairman of the living pictures will give reports

Drum of Oil Stolen

DILLER Jefferson county officers are investigating theft of a 50 gallon drum of oil from a stone quarry west of here

UNICAMERAL

(Continued From Page 1)

idea is to require uniform reports covering at some length these matters

1 Intent of the bill
2 Research made of the subject matter and by whom
3—Reasons advanced by the committee for reporting out

The uniform limited partnership act would limit rights and liabilities of limited partners giving their practically the same status as corporation stockholders The name of the limited partner shall not appear in the partnership name If it does he is liable as a general partner It requires sworn certification and publication If the certificate contains false matter the party who suffers thru reliance on it may hold liable any party to the certificate The name of the limited partnership must be designated as such

Thomas said that the federal government is constantly exercising more control over corporations with the tax burden constantly increasing To operate as a corporation is becoming burdensome

Questions Limitation

Craven said that while he wants to give the measure more study the first impression suggests the question of why limit liability These partnerships he suggested perhaps should pay taxes the same as anyone else If he said he decides that it is a tax evasion measure he shall oppose it

It is unfair to refer to it as a tax evasion measure said Thomas It does eliminate some of the government taxes a corporation must pay but that is not evasion It is for the benefit of the small business man—an opportunity for him to operate as economically as possible Large businesses and corporations will not be interested in it

Carl Peter on said that members with 487 bills on deck many of them technical must of necessity accept at par the research work previously done in committee The time is too short he added for each member to designate himself technical expert on every bill

In Sharp Reversal

In sharp reversal the membership advanced to the committee on enrolment and review without argument L B 32 increasing reward for discovery of oil or gas in the state from $15 000 to $75 000 on each and L B 30 Von Seggern's county government bill Both however had been previously discussed

A feeble attempt was made to kill the reward bill which had previously been threatened with the ax Motion by Schultz to indefinitely postpone went down 10 to 21 On an earlier occasion two arguments were advanced against passage That it perhaps will not hasten discovery and that this legislature cannot bind some future legislature to make an appropriation if and when discovery comes

L B 30 county government bill proposes a constitutional amendment to give counties option of whether to appoint or elect their officials It would empower the next legislature to pass an enumbling act giving authority to individual counties to adopt such system of government as they may desire

The committee on committees L B Murphy chairman held a short meeting for the purpose of fixing hearing time as to two of the several appointments recently returned by the governor which require confirmation William A Bruce Verdigre executive choice for membership on the state board of control will be investigated at a hearing before the parent committee Wednesday Feb 8 at 2 p m An investigation of the appointment of Carl Horn Hay Springs game commission nominee will occur at the same time Under recent action by the legislature hearings must be had on all appointments requiring confirmation and the committee voted to require that the appointee in each instance appear in person so that members of the committee may meet him and if deemed advisable discuss policies with him

More Correlation

Permission was given Dr A L Miller to withdraw L B 326 and L B 327 both dealing with consolidation of the legislative reference bureau under the legislative council and the rules were suspended to permit introduction of a correlated bill

Bombardment against the bread bill continued Lincoln Attorney received more than 250 letters of protest on Wednesday

And I didn't even introduce the bill he said

Other members received stacks of protests particularly members of the Douglas county delegation So called price fixing and prohibition of limitation is to sale of day old bakery products constitute principal objects of attack

Mrs Marion Cushing postmaster is finding a number of matters which probably would be of interest to Ripley Three letters have reached the legislative post office addressed Senator Lincoln Neb Writers of these apparently assume that this not only is a one house legislature but a one man body A letter addressed to P P Cutsly no designation named arrived and was delivered to the member from Douglas

Petitions are being received urging enactment of a law repealing the antipicketing act No such bill has been introduced and time is up

Still Study Car Testing

A subcommittee of the committee on revenue and taxation delegated the task of preparing for submission proposed amendments to the compulsory car testing section of the law passed two years ago has not completed a draft There is considerable sentiment on the floor for two things Specific limitation to tests of brakes and lights and some sort of provision which will eliminate necessity in sparsely settled sections of many miles of travel to reach the nearest official test station Perhaps testing places other than official stations may be designated altho to date the committee and its subcommittee are silent on the subject

Dan Garber fiery member from Red Cloud and one of the chief proponents of L B 2 proposing repeal in its entirety of the truck regulatory act of 1937 told the committee on banking commerce and insurance Tuesday afternoon that the railroad commission had ceased to properly represent the public and should be abolished

His outburst came near the close of a long afternoon hearing second of the sort on the measure Commissioner F A Good had recommended clarification of the law He was charged by Garber with attempt to make a monopoly out of the trucking industry

If there ever was evidence that the railway commission should be abolished that evidence has developed here today said Garber

The committee took no action on the bill

Discuss Head Tax

John Callan introducer of L B 87 proposed repeal of the $2 head tax admitted to members of the committee on revenue and taxation Tuesday that his principal purpose in presenting the measure was to disclose collection inequalities Unless these are corrected he said he will stand firmly for repeal He is not desirous of depriving old age assistance of this revenue but with him it is better and stronger teeth or repeal Hugh Ashmore committee chairman said that no action will be taken by his group until opportunity is given to present and consider strengthening plans The only head tax spike driving bill introduced would prohibit issuance of automobile license until this tax is paid This admittedly is not a cure-all

Many Inequalities

As to inequalities Callan said that in Douglas county but 43 per cent of the head tax is being collected while in rural counties it ranges from 61 to 70 percent with a top of 82 percent in Saline While the estimated revenue from this source Callan said was 1 million dollars per year actual collections approximate $600 000

The state auditor told the appropriations committee in effect that the bill to place management of the state athletic department under him is right down his alley and that he can do an economical job of it Appropriations also probed deeper into the matter of co ordinating all departmental legal advisers under the attorney general's office The revenue committee took no action on L B 17 amending the car towing law of 1935 in several respects principal item being reduction from $10 to $5 of fee Railroad representatives opposed the measure

Kill L B 63

The agriculture committee unanimously killed the Garber bill LB 63 which would make permissive instead of mandatory the granting of county aid to county fairs This law provides for varying sums running from $900 to $2 000 a year in the smaller counties to $7 500 in Douglas county and $3 000 in Lancaster county the proceeds of a fourth mill levy

Mr Garber said the real issue was whether to keep on spending or go back that for a time taxes and valuations had gone along together but that in recent years they had separated taxes increasing and valuations got down In times like these to go down means the breakdown of local self government Cattle that used to be found in goodly numbers on every farm are non existent In his county there are more dogs than hogs and more shotguns than cattle on the tax list He would not object to a vote of the people on the levy and if it eliminated the fair well and good

Oppose Measure

Members of the legislative committee were present to oppose the bill These included L Preston Bailey of Thayer county and A H Miller of Blair Oscar A Johnson of Keya Paha county was one of the speakers Sen Ernest Adams asked if the bill were reported out that the Douglas county levy be left mandatory Carl Tefft of Cass county said that adoption of the bill would make the fair a political football and result in a fair one year and none the next and joined with all the others in saying that passage of the bill would kill the county fair in Nebraska Homer McKelvie of Clay county also opposed

Attempt to Co ordinate

Efforts of the appropriations committee to co ordinate all state departmental legal work under the attorney general's office began to take tangible form with Attorney General Johnson agreeing to submit recommendations after a conference with affected state officials

The committee suggested the conference plan after hearing the heads of eight departments having lawyers of their own on in conjunction with the attorney general's office Several officials said they believed they should have full time attorneys of their own while others declared they could get along with whatever assistance the attorney general's office could supply

Opinions Differ

In discussion before revenue of L B 17 car towing bill there developed a sharp variance of opinion as to why fewer cross country caravans pass thru the state D A L Miller sponsor of the bill Harold M Kelly Omaha speaking for the Nebraska Automobile Dealers association Roy L Snyder Blair and John Olson Fremont insisted that it is because of hiked towing fees

J W Weingarten attorney for the Burlington railroad but appearing for all roads submitted figures to show that the slump had been due to fewer new car registrations—a decline in manufacture and sale of cars which furnish most of the towing business

Favor Charges

The Nebraska Commercial Truckers association the North eastern Truckers association and representatives of truck organizations in 33 counties opposed repeal of the regulatory act but suggested three major changes As outlined by Paul Halpine secretary for the commercial truckers group they were

A tighter limitation of a private carrier
A clarification of vehicles exempt from the law including farmers hauling to market who are already exempt
Inclusion of insurance requirements to all trucks including farm trucks now exempt

TRI-COUNTY REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased $973 worth of power and sold to rural districts $1 947 of current Income from irrigation was $3 316

The North Loup power and irrigation district reports that it owns a plant that cost $1 622 181 and has authorized a debenture issue of $916 000 to the federal government which made a gift to it of $570 700

Accrued interest totals $15 266 and interest paid during construction $33 070 Engineering costs were $64 519 Salaries paid were Administrative $12 948 general office $14 047 district general $10 269 and legal $8 910 Receipts from all sources were $1 500 331, including that from the government and miscellaneous $1 745 Salaries and fees during the year were $121 540 travels $6 323 Land bought for the main canal cost $67 947 construction $1 193 591 unpaid costs $65 705 interest owed $14 663

The Polk County rural district in the only one that has so far reported It borrowed $356 000 from REA to build lines Sales to farmers were $4 878 95 total income $6 915 09 expenses including maintenance but not interest or depreciation $5 469 68 including $2 130 paid for power gain, $1 481

In a special report recently sent to Washington by K S Wingfield chief engineer for all projects it was stated that work on Tri-County was about 35 percent complete the big item of cost remaining to be met being the 15 million dollar Keystone dam This district has a combined government loan and grant of 36 millions the bulk of which remains to be drawn upon Considerable of the main irrigation canal and farm laterals have been completed and it is from this source that the $3 316 from water sold came

There remains to be completed the 15 million dollar Kingsley dam power houses in Jeffrey and Johnson canyons supply canals for these power houses transmission lines and additional irrigation canals and laterals Tri County is larger than the other four government financed projects in the state combined Wingfield says

He reports that the Loup project is complete save for the $1 800 000 transmission lines and sub-stations and the total cost will be nearly 13 millions Platte Valley was to resume operations Wednesday after a betterment program costing over a million It was necessary to rebuild the siphon cut back slopes of banks and seal certain porous sections Its total cost will be $11 226 000 he says

The Middle Loup at Arcadia and the North Loup at Ord have been completed the former costing $1 400 000 and the latter $1 665 000

PWA is soon to send auditors out to make a complete analysis of expenditures by completed companies before it withdraws from the picture retaining only the role of a bondholder The plants will all be interconnected and Mr Wingfield says will produce 500 million kilowatt hours per year and irrigate half a million acres of semi-arid land

MONEY WILL REVERT

(Continued from Page 1)

mothers pensions over to the county assistance office for distribution Co Atty William Keeshan of Boone county was advised but probably could designate the chairman of the assistance committee as the person to whom county commissioners should pay the money

Oil Leaked Must Pay

Certainly it was a shame the attorney general's office felt that someone sawed a pipe connecting two bulk tanks at Sam Sampogna's place of business at Omaha but there was no way that the gasoline taxes on the wasted 4 900 gallons could be refunded

Edward Dosek of the agriculture department was advised that refunds are possible only on fuel destroyed by fire or act of God or used by the U S government

The appointment of an assistant to the register of deeds must be confirmed by the county board Frank Glebe county attorney at Gering was told by the attorney general's assistant John L Riddell

WHEELER ATTACKS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

lying all the other errors undue over optimism in estimating future earnings resulting in capital structures that are out of gear with the earning power of the property

The indicated remedy the report said is to pare the corporate structures down to a size not merely presently compatible with earnings but small enough to allow a sufficient margin of safety to make future financing thru the issuance of common stock an actual probability

In the cases of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific such an operation would require the rejection of claims now asserted by the Pennsylvania and Alleghany interests and a realistic attitude by the insurance companies toward income bonds

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Carroll's Promotion Is Climax to Excellent Record Made in 8 "Lively Years" With Department

"How time does fly" mused the reporter I see by the paper that Joe Carroll has been with the police force over eight years

I sound like grandpappy but it seems but a few months ago that Joe was a rookie cop and the Pecks Bad Boy of the department and now they're making him captain

The naming of Carroll by Chief Anderson comes as a climax to eight lively and strenuous years for the young Irishman with the police department

During these years he built himself a reputation for being an intelligent fearless and ambitious officer Working the night shift he still managed to get up mornings to continue his work at the University of Nebraska Last year he took leave without pay and at his own expense to attend the FBI school at Washington

Carroll is a copper by heritance His father Tom Carroll is a former state sheriff Joe's older brother Ray now of Chicago is assistant chief special agent of the Burlington

Joe's favorite advice to fractious drunks who wanna fight has always been cool down and quit racing your motor He seems to have taken that advice himself but for years he would occasionally stand the department on its head with his fearful and practical jokes

Soaped Condit's Car

They still tell of the time he and Al Hartman now a Burlington special agent soaped Bill Condit's car one Halloween in front of the police station The fact that the former sheriff was sitting in the car didn't stop them from giving the car a thoro going over Condit was so engrossed in the conversation he failed to see what the wagsters were doing And when they got all thru so Condit couldn't blame any neighborhood youngsters they left this parting soap message We didn't do this Al and Joe

But no one ever was harmed by the pranks for there never was any malice in Carroll's humor And when the boys got even no one enjoyed it any more than Joe with possibly two exceptions the time Felber Maasdam former radio operator now of Omaha emptied a jug of maple syrup over Carroll's scalp and then gave him a vigorous shampoo When Carroll was taking his honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls he borrowed his father's sedan The boys found it out and in talled carefully a huge hunk of limburger near the motor After the first 50 miles or so when the motor got nicely heated the newlyweds had to drive with all the windows wide open

It was terrific admitted Carroll

But all the joking came when things were slack Carroll has a fine record of accomplishments

His Irish wit has carried him thru many a tight spot where other officers might have had to use their fists There isn't an ounce of bully in him and he has made friends by the hundreds

The transfer of Paul Shively from the night captain's post to a day detective assignment was at his own request Shively had chafed under the night assignment and really preferred the day job altho it pays less in wages Shively was an efficient captain Young and aggressive he was a rigid disciplinarian and showed good taste and judgment in his dealings with the public He gave frequent evidence of that trait so needed in an officer that threats or pressure failed to swerve him in a decision

STORM SWEEPING OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

minor traffic accidents in New York City Mayor LaGuardia sought to facilitate snow removal by announcing that police would arrest motorists who left cars parked for more than an hour

Thousands of shovelers continued their back breaking toil in Chicago Colder weather hardened the 14 9 inch snowfall of 2 days ago to add to the burden Many residential streets were still impassable In Detroit 5 000 workers tackled snow left by Monday's storm

The White river in Indiana was in flood stage as a result of snow and rain The Wabash and Ohio rivers were expected to reach flood level by the week end Icy highways were blamed for a bus and truck collision which injured 36 Indiana school children and 2 drivers

The years first dust storm swept southeast Colorado reducing visibility to 300 yards Snowfall was general thruout the Rocky mountain range An 18 inch snowfall was reported at Logan Utah An avalanche buried three men in a canyon near Farmington Utah Two were rescued and the third was killed

CHEST COLDS
Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!
The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat generally ease when soothing warming Musterole is applied
Better than a mustard plaster Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve It's a counter-irritant, stimulating it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.
Used by millions for 30 years Recommended by many doctors and nurses In three strengths Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong 40¢ Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DISTURBED AT NIGHT?

IF you have disturbed sleep, irregularity of urination or burning and soreness caused by excess acid you may need a diuretic stimulant such as Dr Pierce's Anuric. The action of Anuric in flushing the kidneys during acid and relieving irritation has given relief to thousands of men and women Mrs F B Ballenger 1202—10th St S E Cedar Rapids Iowa says My kidneys seemed to be sluggish and at times the secretions were scant I felt so tired and weary all the while Dr Pierce's Anuric Tablets helped to relieve this condition and I would seldom have my kidneys bothered me again Get Dr Pierce's Anuric Tablets from your druggist today

WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH
Millions Suffer Without Knowing!
You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but *others may!* Dentists call this odor denture breath and it's serious It comes from a mucin scum that collects on plates and bridges This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder It can breed decay bacteria that infect your other teeth actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure
Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against denture breath *But just try Polident!* Polident not only cleans—it actually *purifies* plates and bridges without brushing It gets every bit of scum tarnish stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new
Your breath will be fresher your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better Polident is approved by dental authorities Good Housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store
POLIDENT
CLEANS PURIFIES LIKE MAGIC
Do this daily Add a little Polident powder to ½ glass water Stir Then put plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes—Rinse—and it's ready to use!
Prevents "Denture Breath"

Water and Light Consumers
For your convenience in paying for your Water and Light Service and transacting other business, the Water and Light Office will remain open each week day, including Saturday, from 8:00 A. M. until 5:30 P M.
City Water & Light Department
Phone B-3271 24 Hour Service

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Towle have left to spend a vacation in Florida.

Miss Eugenia Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Bert Faulkner, who has enrolled at the University of Nebraska this semester, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Nebraska Federated Woman's club board opened its two day meeting at the Cornhusker Wednesday morning, and among those present were the following officers: Mrs. Walter Kiechel, Tecumseh; Mrs. C. R. Caley, Springfield; Mrs. R. W. [illegible] Hebron; Mrs. I. S. Magowan, Gordon, Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg, Scribner, and Mrs. M. S. McDuffee; district presidents, Mesdames John Beetem, Douglas; Arthur Weeth, Gretna; S. A. Lutgen, Wayne; Scott Miller, Diller; S. E. Sutton, Max; J. H. Canlin, Alliance, and the scholarship loan board members, which included: Dr. Carrie Bowman, Broken Bow, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Campbell, Clay Center, treasurer, and Paul Wilcox, Omaha, secretary, Mrs. Ross Moore, conservation chairman, gave a report of her work, and told of the tree planting and forest program. Miss Chloe Baldridge and Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, president of the Lincoln club, told of the plans for the state convention to be held the first week in October in Lincoln. The group had luncheon together and a board meeting followed. At the evening meeting reports will be given of the meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 to 20, and of the Cause and Cure of War conference held in Washington the following week. The following who attended will talk: Mrs Kiechel, state president; Mrs. McDuffee, state director; Mrs. Edna Jackson, General Federation chairman of character education; Mrs Maude E. Nuquist, General Federation child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, editor of the state club magazine. At the meeting in Washington resolutions for adoption were given to each state organization, and these resolutions will be voted upon by Nebraska women at the October state meeting. There will be a council meeting in San Francisco May 7 and following the meeting there the state presidents, conducted by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, will tour Alaska.

Miss Mary Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrigan, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. John H. Comstock, who has as her house guest, her mother, Mrs. H. W. Jones of Groton, S. D., entertained for her at a luncheon at her home Tuesday when eight were present. The luncheon table was decorated in a color scheme of red and white with carnations forming the floral appointments and tapers furnishing the lighting. The place cards and favors were in the valentine theme. The afternoon was spent with brjdge and Chinese checkers Mrs. S. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Arthur Hickman were co-hostesses at a luncheon given at the home of the latter in courtesy to Mrs. Jones Saturday. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Delano Skinner entertained at a dinner in honor of the out of town guest. Wednesday Mrs. J J. Refshauge was hostess at a luncheon for eight at her home and Mrs. Jones was again honoree. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Jones will leave for her home Friday.

Miss Jane Bedson of Chicago, who has been visiting her father, A. W. Bedson, for the past few days, announces her wedding plans. She will be married to John Chalmers of Chicago, son of C. H. Chalmers of Hutchinson, Kas., in the near future. The couple will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Chalmers is associated with the Chalmers & Drayton firm. Miss Bedson is a graddaughter of Mrs. F. H. Walker and the late Mr. Walker, who was employed with The Journal for many years. The bride and bridegroom have both attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Entertaining at a personal shower Friday evening in courtesy to Miss Bedson will be Miss Virginia Foster and Mrs. Harry Foster, jr. The affair will be held at the home of Miss Foster and the evening will be spent with bridge.

Miss Pauline Kaufman and Miss Evelyn Scheele were hostesses at a bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kaufman There were players for three tables Appointments were carried out in red and white.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy J. Adams of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Curtis, to Charles J. Maule of Lincoln, son of Mrs. George Maule of Wichita, Kas., will take place at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's cathedral Feb. 18. Rev. Anthony Trausch will officiate. Miss Eileen Hall has been chosen at bridesmaid and best man will be Rex Robertson of Wichita. There will be a wedding breakfast at the Cornhusker following the ceremony. The couple will live in Lincoln. Miss Adams has attended Stephens college and Mr. Maule is a graduate of Kansas State university.

Mrs. J. R. Kimmel entertained eight children and their mothers at a party Wednesday afternoon, honoring her son, Larry Dean, the occasion being his third birthday anniversary. The party was held from 2 until 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kimmel's mother, Mrs N. B. Weyand. Carnations and roses were at either end of the serving table and the birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, formed the centerpiece. The afternoon was spent at games. Candy, balloons and tiny hats were given as favors.

Miss Margaret Evers was elected president of the Protheon club of St. Paul's Evangelical church at the meeting at the home of Miss Ada Gerlach. Miss Betty Sengstake was elected vice president; Miss Eleanor Hansen, secretary-treasurer and Miss Gerlach, social chairman. After the business meeting the evening was spent at games.

The Wesleyan educational council of Trinity Methodist church will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. George Ayres and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield and Miss Rosalie Williams will assist. Mrs. Howard A. Hall will tell the story of the opera, "Thais," by Massenet, as she saw it given in Paris.

The Bethany mothers' training class will meet Thursday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. L. Quinn, 1129 No. 66th. Mrs. F. F. Wilhelms will review "Obedience Made Easy." Mrs. Marion Bertenshaw will have as her topic, "Why Children Like to Mind." Mrs. Alta Reade will be the assisting hostess.

The University of Nebraska Dames, a social organization of the wives of university students, will hold their regular meeting at Ellen Smith hall Friday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Viola Erickson will talk on "Schemes that Skin." Mrs. Charles L. Law is the hostess for this meeting.

Forty-eight members of the music department of the Woman's club met for a business meeting and rehearsal at the First Christian church. Mrs. J. M. Neely accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Briggs, directed rehearsal. The meeting next week at the church will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. as previously.

Emerson Chautauqua circle will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 a. m. Thursday and Miss Jennie Hall will be the leader. The current events will be on "Labor Difficulties." Mrs. J. G. Vaughan will review Welles' "Kapool." The study book, questions 14 to 20, will be reviewed.

Gen. and Mrs. H. J. Paul have packed and are ready to move to Los Angeles. They are planning to remain here however for several days more and are making their home at the Cornhusker until they leave. The Pauls plan to be in Los Angeles for at least a year.

The W. H. M. S. of Elm Park Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Sadler led the devotionals. Mrs. E. L. Forney reviewed the study book. Mrs. S. B Thomas had the program on "Enigmas" and 15 were present.

Ten members of Florista club met for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Gable. Roses centered the table and assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. W. Clesson and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. J. H. Kennedy entertained the Loyal club at her home for luncheon after which the time was spent at pinochle. Mrs. E. W. Bair received high score, Mrs. Fred Jansen, second high and Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, low. Mrs. Ray White, a guest, received the guest prize.

The W. M. S of Second Baptist church met with 35 present at the home of Mrs. Harold Griswold and Mrs. Lewis Bitney had the program. Mrs. E. H. Armintrout had the devotionals. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Phil Fischer, Lena Miller and J. H. McGregor.

The Punsters went for a hay rack ride Tuesday evening on the Bob Burns' farm. After the ride chili was served to the group at one long table. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Oltman of Sidney, Miss Zelma Shawver and Miss Barbara Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Carl Johnson and W. Johnson all of Kearney visited here on Sunday with Miss Marguerite Hollenbeck who was injured in an automobile accident recently. Miss Hollenbeck teaches dramatics in the Kearney high school.

The order of railway conductors and the ladies auxiliary are entertaining with a dance for the B. of L. E. No. 98, B. of R. T. No. 170, B. of L. F. & E. No. 179, B. of L. F. & E. No. 351 and their wives at the I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. E. Almy was hostess to The Quill Tuesday evening. Fourteen were present, including three guests. Mrs. W. G. S. Cook had a story, "Laura Louise's Bear" and Mrs. P. C. Swift an article for criticism.

Whittier P. T. A. will sponsor a jitney supper at the school from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Friday. A program of moving pictures and entertainment will be furnished by the pupils.

Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, jr., will entertain Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in courtesy to Miss Helen Schnell. It was previously stated that the shower was to be Wednesday evening.

The Bible department met at the Y. W. C. A. with 62 present, including two guests. Dr. Charles H Patterson lectured on "Individualism in Ethics" and Mrs. E. W. Rowe led the devotionals.

Members of the City Panhellenic met at the Student Union Tuesday. After the business meeting plans for the scholarship awards for next year were discussed. Mrs. O. A. Barber, jr., presided.

Central W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at headquarters Friday at 2 p. m. and there will be a Frances Willard memorial service, led by Mrs. F. S. Warner.

The woman's council of the Havelock Christian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m at the home of Mrs. L. R. Rivett, 6039 Ballard. Mrs. J. V. Helm, jr., will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Samuelson of Greenwood, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Samuelson was formerly Miss Inez Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Bradford of Kearney announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Bryan Memorial hospital Mrs. Bradford was formerly Miss Marguerite McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boone, 2252 E, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Boone was formerly Miss Helen Splichal.

Mr and Mrs William Hopp of Bennet, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hopp was formerly Miss Freda Behrens

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryons, 353 So. 25th, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ryons was formerly Miss Helen Hosie.

Will Anderson and his daughter, Alberta Olson, both of Colon plan to spend a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimm.

The Merrisix club met with Miss Kathryn Foreman with all members present. The evening was spent with cards

The Fidelis club will meet at the Hostess house for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday and Mrs. F. J. Underhill will serve as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Kaatz is at St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an appendectomy Monday. Her condition is fair.

The Chat 'N Stitch club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Smith and the time was spent with sewing.

Paul Alcorn of Connecticut, formerly of Lincoln, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Fred Sanders is spending some time in Rochester, N. Y., and New York City.

What's Doing Tonight.

Y. W. C. A. annual dinner, 6 p. m.
Lancaster Teachers choir, c of c, at 7 p. m
Oil refining demonstration, Avery hall, 7:30 p. m.
Missouri Valley hunt club, c of c, at 7:30 p. m.
Baseball Park association, c of c, at 7:30 p. m.
Beta Sigma Phi, c of c, 7 30 p. m.
Public health, c of c, 8 p. m
Crucible club dinner, University club
Charles A. Fraley post No 1450, V. F. W. and auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., 2615 B, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 1645 L, 7:30 p m
Lincoln council No 4, R S M, 1635 L, 7 30 p. m.
Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, prayer, praise, gospel singing, 7 30 p. m
East Lincoln Christian, covered dish supper, 6 30 p. m
First Christian, annual motherhood dinner and regular Wednesday evening program, 6 15 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, brotherhood dinner, 6 45 p. m., young people's joint social hour, 8 15 p. m
First Church of Christ Scientist, testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, message on China relief by Dr. J. F. Peat of Kansas City, 7 30 p. m
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, ladies aid, women's union business meeting
St James Lutheran, missionary society, 8 p m
Trinity Lutheran, junior Walther league, 8 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, general aid.
Lincoln Heights Methodist, fellowship service, 7:15 p. m.
Quinn Chapel A. M. E., missionary society.
Westminster Presbyterian, World service guild dinner, 6 30 p. m.
Ladies aid of First Evangelical, postponed to Thursday.
Bethany P. T. A., father and son banquet, Bethany Community house, 6:30 p. m.
Clinton P. T. A. chorus, 7:30 p. m., the school
C. D. of A bridge party at Cornhusker, 8 p. m
Alpha Phi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper, Mrs. Earl Gorsch, 2801 Van Dorn.
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, Mrs William A. Fraser, 2809 Rathbone road, 8 p. m.

PSYLLID, ENEMY OF POTATO, ON PLANTS

Insect Pest Discovered in Greenhouses; Spray of Sulphur Advised.

New light on psyllids—insects which caused heavy damage to Nebraska potato and tomato crops last year—comes from the Agricultural college extension service. E. H. Hoppert and T. H. Hankins, extension horticulturists at the college, have evidence that the insects may live thru the winter on certain plants in greenhouses. This may supply a partial answer to the riddle as to where psyllids overwinter and how they are spread.

Hankins has just returned to Lincoln from western Nebraska with a potted ornamental pepper whose leaves are covered with psyllids in all stages of development—eggs, nymphs and adults. Melvin Bennett, certified potato grower of Gering, had received the plant for Christmas, and quickly identified the small dots on the leaves as psyllids.

Hoppert and Hankins suggest that greenhouse owners should examine their plants carefully for evidence of psyllids. It is believed they will be found on the so called solanaceaus plants, which include potatoes, tomatoes and peppers. If any trace of psyllids is discovered in a greenhouse, they may be sprayed with a solution of one part lime-sulphur to 40 parts water. Precautions against psyllids are particularly important in greenhouses which expect to sell tomato plants in the spring.

It is estimated that psyllids last year caused a direct loss amounting to 25 percent of Nebraska's commercial potato crop more than a million bushels. They caused heavy additional damage indirectly by causing early sprouting and spoilage. Around 135,000 gallons of liquid lime sulphur worth about $27,000 was used in Nebraska to combat them.

Investigators found them one winter on cedar trees in one very small area of western Nebraska and another in eastern Wyoming. They have also been found in late fall and early spring on ground cherries. Up to the present no "winter home" has been discovered that would account for their widespread distribution over the state last year.

The Last Laugh

By Howard G. Garis.

Back at his hollow stump bungalow, Uncle Wiggily hopped down off the horns of the moose. Mr. Longears ran toward his front door, looking back over his shoulder.

"Yes, there he is," said Mr. Longears, speaking aloud.

"Who is there?" asked Mrs Longears, opening the door. "And where have you been, Wiggy? It is nearly supper time."

"That's what he thinks, too, I guess," said the rabbit.

"Wiggy!" What in the world has happened?" asked Mrs. Longears "You go away riding on a moose horn. You come back and speak about some mysterious thing What is it?"

"Old White Head," said Uncle Wiggily in a low voice. "I rode off with Mr. Moose who told me about the bald-headed eagle hovering up in the sky waiting for his rabbit supper."

"Well, he shall not get you for a rabbit supper tonight," said Mrs. Longears. "Come right in the bungalow, Wiggy!" She almost pulled her husband in by his long ears. "All our little rabbits are safe inside," went on Uncle Wiggily's wife. "And now you are safe," she finished as she closed the door.

"Aa, yes, but what about tomorrow?" asked the rabbit.

"Tomorrow will take care of itself," said his wife.

"No. I must warn our bunnies to watch out for Old White Head on their way to and from school," said Mr. Longears. "I must also tell the Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Tree School to warn the other animal children. Old White Head is hungry."

"But he cannot get our children or other children if they ride in the school buses of Mr. Whitewash and Mr. Moose," said Mrs. Longears.

"But one of the children might fall off, as Baby Bunty fell off. And the Wolf nearly got her," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Sek-Saga-Da-Gee, the grouse Little Thunder Bird, as the Indians call him, saved Bunty," said Mrs. Longears. "And I think some one will save our bunnies from Old White Head."

"I hope so," said Uncle Wiggily "But a bald-headed eagle is a very fierce bird. I must warn our bunnies."

The next day Uncle Wiggily and promised Mr. Moose and Mr. Whitewash.

Both the animal gentlemen school buses loved the children they carried to and fro thru the drifts. That afternoon, perched on the back of Mr. Whitewash and

on the back and broad horns of Mr. Moose, the animal children looked up into the sky as they rode home.

"There he is!" said Baby Bunty, pointing upward.

"Yes, that is Old White Head," bellowed Mr. Moose

"Have no fears! He shall not get you!" bellowed Mr. Moose.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Buster, a boy rabbit, riding on one of the flat horns of the moose gentleman school bus. "We are not afraid of you, Mr. Bald Headed Eagle."

High in the air, Old White Head heard Buster laughing.

"Oh, ho! So you laugh!" screamed the eagle. "Well, we shall see. You laugh now. But I shall have the last laugh when I catch you in my claws and begin to bite you in my hooked beak."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Buster again.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" screamed the eagle, laughing last.

But we must find out what happens. Don't worry. Buster isn't going to be caught. And if the piano will lend one of its keys to the lock on the front door so the backsteps can come in, I'll tell you next about shadow tag.

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Wednesday's Events.

Optimists, Lincoln, noon.
Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Co-Operative club, c of c, noon.
Community chest, c of c, noon.
Lions club, c of c, noon.
S. A. E., c of c, noon
Biz ad faculty, c of c, noon.
Business leaders breakfast, Lincoln, 7:30 a. m.
Barristers luncheon, University club.
Infantry Reserve officers, Artillery building; training films with sound, 7 30 p m
Bethany Lions dinner, evening.

Fraternal Societies.

Auxiliary to post No 131, V. F. W. Mrs. Alice Beatty, 2945 No. 63, 12 30 p. m
Liberty lodge No 300, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7 30 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No 210, A. F. & A. M., 27 and S, 7 30 p m
Division No 22 O. R. C. and auxiliary, guest night, Odd Fellows hall, 8 30 p m
Covenpsis division No 86, L. A. to O. R. C., Odd Fellows hall, 2 p. m.
Scottish Rite, temple, 7 30 p m
Ladies auxiliary of Printing Pressman's union No 306, with Mrs G. F. Williams, 2838 Starling, 8 p. m.
Bel Knap W. R. C. No 192, 2641 No 48th, 2 30 p m
Stated meeting Martha Washington chapter, No 156, O. E. S., 6028 Haverloch, 7 30 p. m.
Order of railway conductors and the ladies auxiliary dance 8 30 p m

The Churches

Second Baptist board of religious education, 8 p. m.
St Matthew's Episcopal, Presentation of Christ Holy Communion, 7 30 and 9 30 a. m
First Lutheran, Havelock ladies aid, 2 15 p m
Frieden's Lutheran play, "Petticoat Ranch," auditorium school, York.
St James Lutheran, Eagles ladies aid society 2 30 p m., Eagle Sunday school roll call social, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, ladies aid, 2:30 p m
First Methodist, United Lions club banquet, 6 30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, dinner club, 6 30 p. m.
Second Methodist, W. F. M. S. with Mrs. John Kern, 1109 Sumner, 2 p. m.
Presbyterian Church of America, cottage prayer meeting, 3521 T.
All Souls Unitarian, church board, Grand hotel.
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, ladies aid society.
Ladies aid of First Evangelical church, 2 p. m.
Havelock Christian, Women's council, Mrs. L. R Rivett, 6039 Ballard, 2:30 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Wesleyan Educational council, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. George Ayres.

The Clubs.

Parliamentary practice department, Woman's club, Social Science hall, 2 p m
City council P. T. A., faculty room, board of education, 2 p. m
Quota club, room 415 Bankers life, 7 30 p m
Thursday Morning Lecture circle, Mrs Clarence A. Davis, 2900 Sheridan, 10 a. m. a. m
N. F. W. C., state board meeting, all day.
League of Women Voters, First Christian church, 2 p m
Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a m
Bethany Mothers' Training class, Mrs. M. L. Quinn, 1128 No. 66th, 1:15 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Revelers dancing club, dance and valentine party, Lincoln, evening.
Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Jasper Clarke, 1400 A.
Saturday Night dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln, evening.
Legislative Ladies league, east lounge, Capitol, 2 p. m.
Sigma Chi mothers club, Mrs. G. L. Peltier, 1803 E, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Friend-Lincoln club, 1.30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. Viola Dudgeon, 2645 Garfield.
Liasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. B. Finney, 2110 Ryons
Just Us club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Edgar L. Jones, 1241 So. 10th.
Four Acre Pinochle club, Mrs. H. E. Townsend, 629 So. 40th, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Fidelis club, Hostess house, 1528 So. 21st, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Mrs Adolph Lebsack, jr., miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Helen Schnell, evening.
Sunset dancing club, Walsh hall, 8.30 p. m.

NEW MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A. BOARD ARE ANNOUNCED

New members of the board of directors of the city Y. W. C. A. elected Monday and Tuesday were Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt and Mrs. J. C. Russel. Re-elected to the board were Mrs. C. N. Caldwallader, Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. Robert Cullum, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Miss Rose Dunder, Miss Margaret Hallett, Mrs. Jean Kinder, Miss Olve Riddell, Mrs Vance Traphagen and Miss Beatrice White.

Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Bickford, Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. J. Knox Jones.

The annual dinner for members will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. and 175 will attend. There will be representatives from the Girl Reserves, the Business Girls group and the health education committee. Mrs. Archie Marvel of Hastings will be the speaker. Mrs. Marvel will be introduced by Mrs. J. G. Mason. Mrs. Cortelyou, president, will preside

A STATISTICAL LABORATORY

Is Installed in U. of N.'s Business College.

Dean LeRossignol of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska, has established a new statistical laboratory for use by both students and members of the faculty. It is equipped with 20 machines such as will be found in business offices over the country, including three different types of adding machines and two types of calculators. This gives students an opportunity of becoming familiar with the operation of each and at the same time facilitates faculty research.

"We are requiring students to take courses in statistics because business is becoming increasingly aware of the need of statistical methods and analysis," Dean LeRossignol stated. "The future business administrator should have at least a working knowledge of the principles and rules involved." The business college now offers three courses in statistics, one an advanced course, another on the advanced level and the third, a specially designed course for seniors in the college and students in the graduate school of social work. The new laboratory is in charge of Prof. W. A. Spurr, assistant professor of statistics, who will also teach all the courses.

TWO ALBERS TO SPEAK.

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (AP). Rev. John G. Alber of Lincoln will deliver the principal address at the Richardson county Christian Endeavor Union here Thursday night. Harold Alber of Lincoln, state treasurer for the union, will present the state work and instal new officers.

MAY MAKE WIFE PAY.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP). Vermont's legislature was asked to reverse current custom and make the wife liable for her husband's poll, old age and flood taxes in cases where she supports her spouse. A bill to make the proposal law was introduced in the house of representatives by Mrs. Mabel I. Breed, representative from Victory.

YOUR BABY needs CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT to help keep the skin clear, lovely—and free [illegible] at your druggist's!

BOOK REVIEWS
Friday, Feb. 3rd
Y. W. C. A.
(2nd floor) 9:30 a. m.
"Song of Years"—Bess Streeter Aldrich.
"The World Was My Garden"—David Fairchild.
(Disputed Passage—Lloyd Douglas)
Mrs. Roy M. Green
Admission—Season Ticket or 25c

3-day Sale of DRAPERY REMNANTS
A LARGER ASSORTMENT than in any recent close-out offering.
1/2 LAST PRICES
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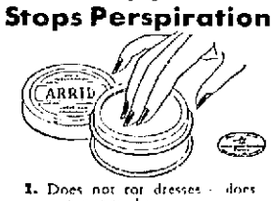

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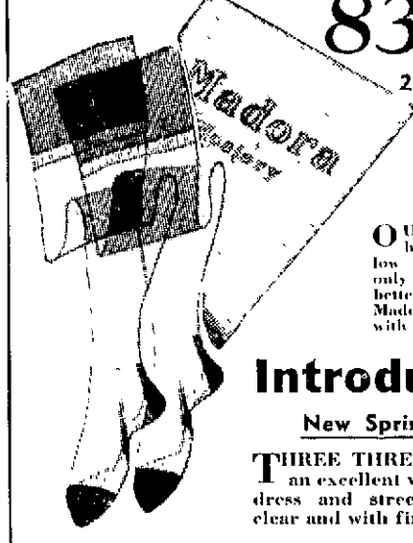

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Evening State Journal

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END OF APPEASEMENT.

The second European speech of the week with international significance was that of Premier Neville Chamberlain, which was more or less based upon Hitler's statements. Chamberlain hailed Hitler's conciliatory tone and seemed to think that it meant the policy of appeasement is getting results. Then he demanded that Europe's dictators produce "concrete evidence" of their "desire for peace."

The world waits with Chamberlain for this "concrete evidence."

The world is just a bit more skeptical than Chamberlain pretends to be. It is not sure that there was anything conciliatory about the Hitler speech. Until it knows exactly what Hitler meant in every statement it is not going to become enthusiastic over what Chamberlain sees as conciliatory efforts on Hitler's part.

Apparently Chamberlain has come down to earth. He has "appeased" and "appeased." He now wants to know if it did any good. He wants "concrete evidence."

In one way that is a bold stroke on Chamberlain's part. He has been playing the role of the idealist, the dreamer, the visionary. He has been burnishing his halo and walking in a cloud of imagined good will. He has given, and given, until it hurt—someone else.

Now he is applying a practical test to his theories. He is abruptly and baldly demanding a show down.

Is there ever an end to appeasement? It will not take very long to find out. The dictators have a chance to show, now, if there is ever an end to their appetites. Will they call quits when they have enough? Or will they keep on swallowing segments of the world until the democracies, in sheer desperation, take steps to call a halt to the ever expanding dictatorial power?

Just how conciliatory was Hitler? We should not be long in discovering the answer.

FRENCH PLANE PURCHASE.

Members of congress were shocked and Americans were very much surprised to learn recently that the president had made a deal with the French nation for the manufacture and delivery of a large number of war planes. The shock was caused by the secrecy surrounding the transaction. No one outside high administration circles knew anything about it until the deal was revealed thru an airplane accident. An agent of the French government was badly injured in the crash of a bomber which was being tested. Questions were immediately asked as to why an agent of the French government was in a bomber on a test flight.

In defense of the administration it has been said that if the French were to buy planes in this country, under the present neutrality act, they would have to buy them in peace time. Once a war is declared, delivery of war munitions on order from a warring nation would be stopped. France desires to build up her air force. Her only source of adequate supply is found in American factories. Very soon this country will require for its own use the capacity of all our plane plants. Just now it is not ready to place its own orders. In the meantime the French order can be filled.

Further it is held that supplying the French with war planes is a measure in our own defense. No one here fears war with France. That country may stand as a buffer state between the United States and danger. Building up a French air force has the tendency to insure our own protection.

It is argued that the French are willing to contribute 65 millions to relieve unemployment in this country. That is a desirable offer. We have many men unemployed. Of course 65 millions is a small amount compared with what our own treasury has been contributing and will continue to contribute to the relief of the unemployed. Nevertheless, it is a drop in a capacious bucket.

The first fear expressed was that the administration had made a move that would compel us to go to the aid of France should trouble come. That does not appear to be a valid ground for fear. The influence of a 65 million plane order ought not to be compelling.

In the wake of the hysteria that followed the disclosure is left the criticism that congress should have been informed. The administration is inclined to arrogate great power to itself. That is one of the major criticisms of the present administration, and has been since its beginning in 1933. On matters of this kind it could well take congress and the country into its confidence. The French war plane deal might well have been made in the open. It should have been plain from the start that it could not be concealed.

ARGUING A BIG ISSUE.

State medicine will not be imposed on the American people without argument. Public and professional interests will prevent that. That much has been made certain by the record to date. The opposition of the American Medical association and of other associations interested in medicine and public health is recently added. The Citizens Medical Reference Bureau Inc., of New York City has addressed a letter to members of congress in opposition to the report of the interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and public welfare. That report favored a plan by which, at the expense of the government, medical service would be assured to patients regardless of ability to pay. The reply of the Citizens bureau points out what it alleges are fallacies in the promotional report. The outstanding objections as voiced are:

1—Objection to delegation to a public health official, not elected by the people, of enormous lump sum appropriations; of the power to decide the alleged health needs of the different groups or sections of the country.

2—The report proposes to tell congress how it can spend billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in its program. It would build up a gigantic medical bureaucracy which would deprive millions of the medical treatment of their choice. Objection to the statement that the more wage earners and people generally are taxed to provide more doctors the healthier the nation becomes. It is pointed out that poverty is a contributory cause of ill health and the addition to the taxpayers' burdens would cause more poverty.

3—Objection to the term "medical science." It is claimed that medical practice is largely experimental, subject to change and capable of much harm to the people, as well as much good. It is argued that state medicine is capable of unlimited expansion, and of eating more and more into the pay envelopes of the people. The burden would become so great that there would be nothing left for food and other necessities.

It is alleged that the proposed $200,000,000 appropriation would merely serve as an entering wedge, and that the program would be expanded until not less than $5,000,000,000 would be required annually.

Included with the report of the Citizens bureau are the arguments in opposition that are being made by the American Medical association. It is charged that the move is political and that a survey of the health situation in European nations that have adopted state medical programs shows that they were "the beginning of a change of government toward a totalitarian state."

Nevertheless, the argument against present conditions remains. That argument is that only the very rich and the very poor can obtain adequate medical care. Too often the middle class cannot pay the high cost for such medical care as may be needed.

Portugal next? The Portuguese are not far from fascism. They have been flirting with the idea for a long time. In fact Portugal has been a rather important base for fascist operations against Spain, especially in the early stages of the war. Portugal and its Atlantic possessions form an important link in the fascist chain reaching out toward South America. They are handy stepping stones for air jaunts across the Atlantic to South America.

Big steel has come out of the red. The last quarter of 1938 showed a marked upward trend in earnings. Because the prosperity of steel is so much affected by armament construction and because armament construction is advancing so rapidly, it is not difficult to find a reason for steel's prosperity. The country would be much happier about it if steel's prosperity in the last quarter of 1938 had been based on something more substantial.

The senate is reported to be keyed up for a fight over relief but no great concern is felt for the presidential program as it emerged from the house. The senate will battle strenuously, as it did over the Hopkins confirmation, but individual senators, after speaking their minds, will be careful how they vote. Very few of them are willing to let the notion get abroad that they oppose extension of federal relief.

Britain and France are taking steps toward preparing for a possible emergency. They cannot be blamed for this course of action. The policy of appeasement has reached the place where either France or Britain may have to be sacrificed to appease the hungry dictators. Whatever Chamberlain may think of that, the French people are not quite ready to give in.

The federal reserve has called congress' attention to the danger that lies in the mass of idle money in this country. The stagnation which exists is disturbing because the situation is one in which employment of these funds is imperative. Yet they remain idle. The possibility of unsound credit expansion based on this vast, idle reserve is quite real.

Spain offers the spectacle of a country without a government and without a seat of government but still vigorously contesting the revolutionaries who have been attempting to take over.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The city council's move to rezone the strip of land west of the Rock Island tracks from 31st and Franklin streets to Van Dorn from the industrial back to the residential classification will bring lusty cheers from southeast Lincoln home owners. Everybody living in the neighborhood was apparently asleep to the fact that the land was zoned for industry. At least no one has come forward to admit that he knew about it. No matter how beautiful the architecture, or how much expense is given in landscaping, industrial developments aren't welcomed as desirable neighbors by home owners. And values are not enhanced. The incident should prove a valuable lesson to buyers to be more careful in investigation of properties they purchase.

A politely-worded but otherwise curt letter has been sent by Insurance Director Smrha to the superintendent of the New York department, who declined to allow an examiner from Nebraska to join his own examiners in examining four large New York companies that operate in Nebraska. The New York superintendent said he was charged with complying with the requirements of state law that examinations of New York companies be made by New York examiners. Mr. Smrha replies that since the laws of other states in which these foreign companies operate require that an examination of them be made, the commissioners of those other states have a duty they cannot shirk. The difficulty arises out of the fact that the eastern states resent outside examiners, altho the one sent from Nebraska is regarded as thoroly competent. The attitude of the New York department head does not prevent the other states from making an examination, and they are going ahead with it.

Records of criminal cases handled in district court during the last 12 years, preserved by Co. Atty. Towle in his annual reports, show that 574 lawbreakers were sent to the penitentiary and reformatory combined during that period. Of the total 354 were sent to the penitentiary and 220 to the reformatory. The largest number sent to the penitentiary in any one year was in 1937 when 52 were sentenced. That year 11 were sentenced to the reformatory, making a total of 63. This record for both penal institutions was exceeded in 1938 with 44 sent to the penitentiary and 21 to the reformatory, or a total of 65 for both institutions.

These records show that for 10 of these 12 years 744 entered pleas of guilty in district court. Two of the yearly reports did not have a complete record of pleas of guilty. Eighty-six were tried during ten years and found guilty and 54 were tried and found not guilty. There were 93 cases dismissed in the 12 years. In cases where pleas of guilty were entered the county was saved the expense of trial by jury, and in 302 cases where preliminary hearings in municipal court were waived expense of trial in the lower court was saved.

Arch Jarrell has been transferred from the editorial management of the Arkansas City Traveler, in Kansas, to the Grand Island Independent. He took charge of The Independent Wednesday. The Topeka Journal recently had this to say about the change: "We wish Arch had not gone. Unless the Nebraska press is of the highest quality, it didn't deserve him. If it is, it doesn't need him. Meanwhile Kansas will lose a first class newspaper man and a personal friend moves across the border into a state which seems to have had as little association as possible with Kansas since the Kansas-Nebraska act made them eligible to admission to the union."

A number of consolidations are being urged before the legislature. These include merging the insurance department with the banking department; the legislative reference bureau, the legislative council and the legislative clerk into one agency; aeronautics commission with the railway commission; athletic division with the auditor, and state normal board with the university regents.

All Nebraskans know that Nebraska weather is characterized by a charming variety of conditions and phenomena. Yet some of them may be surprised at certain paragraphs of an article in a recent weekly magazine, entitled "Exploring the Mysteries of Freak Weather." In a discussion of hail and snow are found the following: "If southern Nebraska, in 1881, a terrific hailstorm riddled the roofs and even the sides of houses, battering its way into them, demolishing furniture and smashing dishes....The largest hailstone recorded for America fell in Potter, Neb., in 1928. It weighed a pound and a half and measured 17 inches in circumference. Fortunately it was not only weighed and measured, but photographed as well, by a wide awake druggist who realized that the testimony of the camera is far more impressive than any human testimony.

FOOTNOTES.

There were notices in the newspapers last week that Gen. and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Evanston, just outside of Chicago, says the Kansas City Star. When a man of such distinguished public service, and such an engaging personality as General Dawes celebrates the 50th anniversary of his wedding, he may be expected to make it a real occasion; an act in what Balzac called the comedie humaine.

"In these days of death and divorce," says the general, "any woman who can preserve her husband for half a century deserves the croix de guerre. Mrs. Dawes has been forgiving me all her life, and I suppose she will keep on forgiving me."

The Dawses are an old American family. William Dawes was the colleague of Paul Revere in spreading the message of the movement of British troops.

The Dawes family joined the settlement of officers in the Revolutionary army at Marietta, O. General Dawes's father was a Civil war brigadier, a handsome, bearded man, who later represented his district in congress. Talent ran in the family. Charley Dawes was a successful business man at Lincoln, Neb., where he began his long and warm friendship with General Pershing.

"You are a good ambassador, a fine fellow, but a punk public speaker," the candid Lady Astor once said to him.

In Marietta in the '80s one of the social events of the year was the annual visit of "the Blymyer girls" of a leading Cincinnati family. Charley Dawes married Caro Blymyer, Jan. 24, 1889.

General Dawes is a sentimental man as well as a driving executive. Devotion to his old friends, the Marietta crowd, the Lincoln group, and his Chicago neighbors is a religion with him. At the time of the abdication of King Edward some one asked the general his impression of Edward as prince of Wales.

"He's my friend," the general replied. "I like him. All the discreditable stories about him are lies. Don't you believe a word of them. He's a fine fellow."

To General Dawes all his friends are grand persons.

The Dawes home in Evanston is a large old house with a great hall around which the stairway runs just as in the governor's mansion at Jefferson City. The library-living room is 60 feet long and 30 across, with a heavily beamed ceiling. It was in this room that the wedding anniversary was celebrated with a musical program for 250 guests.

The general is fond of music. He has done some composing himself. The program for an orchestra of 18, with three soloists, represented the general's personal selections.

"You know," he exclaimed to the assembled guests, "my musical tastes are pretty ordinary. I don't care for the classics, and I hate this modern stuff."

When "Over There" was played, General Dawes called on the World war veterans present to rise. The Spanish war was represented by one survivor, Col. Frank Knox.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

That Painful Shoulder.

Various names are given to lame shoulder. Subdeltoid bursitis, subacromial bursitis, calcification of the supraspinatus tendon, periarthritis, sprain, strain and eke ye rheumatism. If pain is felt down the arm wiseacres are likely to assume it is neuritis.

In perhaps one-third of the cases the origin of the trouble is a definite injury of the shoulder. In another third the symptoms develop gradually without apparent cause. In the remaining third patients report that the lameness began with some over use of the arm or some unaccustomed effort, such as "washing windows," "throwing a snow-ball," "painting the ceiling," "spading the garden," "polishing the car."

The pain in or about the shoulder is at first sharp and stabbing with certain limited movements, and even when the patient tries to rest at night it may be so painful that a shot of morphine or something is pretty darn welcome relief, I'm telling the world. Pain continues more or less constantly for days. With the pain there is increasing stiffness or limitation of motion in the shoulder, because movement induces pain.

If not properly treated at this acute stage the trouble is likely to drift into a chronic disability of the shouder which cripples the victim more or less.

Roentgenograms reveal calcium deposits in the bursa or in the suprispinatus tendon in about one-third of all cases after two or three weeks. The presence of such calcification seems to have no particular relation to the symptoms or to the treatment. The calcified area may show in the X-ray picture long after the patient has recovered; or it may disappear long before the shoulder disability has been cured.

Best treatment appears to be complete rest of the shoulder, not merely in splint or sling, but in apparatus to hold the arm abducted and externally rotated and with a moderate pull maintained on the arm. This must be continued for several days. In this stage cold applications or ice bags on the shoulder give more relief than heat.

After perhaps four or five days of this, the arm must be passively moved by the doctor, and now is the time when diathermy treatment is of great value. Daily the diathermy should be applied, for perhaps half an hour, followed by moderate manipulation of the arm by the doctor. This manipulation is bound to hurt a bit, but better a little discomfort now than a stiff and useless shoulder for life. Day by day the extent of movement (abduction and rotation) is increased.

(Copyright, 1939.)

SOLITUDE OF TIME.

Where now is Britain?
Even as the savage sits upon the stone
That marks where stood her capitols, and hears
The bittern booming in the weeds, he shrinks
From the dismaying solitude.

Henry Kirke White.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—There are in the world no two men whose philosophies of life or government are more opposite than those of Adolf Hitler and Cordell Hull, the secretary of state, and yet a close reading of the speech delivered by the German fuehrer corroborates in many particulars the crusade which the head of the department of state here has been waging for the last five years against economic nationalism.

Whatever one may think of the fuehrer—and he is wrong in assuming that the American press does not deal fairly with his utterances—there can be no doubt that he has made an effective case against post-war diplomacy of the allied powers and against the isolationist policies of the United States in relation to world peace.

Not the slightest justification exists for the use of coercion and force or the weapons of inhumanity on the part of the German nazis, but there will be many here who will agree that the basic causes which have given provocation to nazism are not all inaccurately stated by the Hitler speech.

Thus, the seizure by the allies of the German colonial possessions and consequent exploitation under the "mandate" scheme was merely a counterpart of the same allied diplomacy which levied impossible reparations on the weakened German nation after the armistice.

When Hitler points out that the congested population of Germany needed an outlet for its exports and that access to raw materials was denied the German people, he made his most telling point. For he now blames the allied policies for the "autarchy" or enforced self-sufficiency policy of Germany with all the collateral extremes derived from it. He says, in effect, that Germany had no choice but self-regimentation. He does not condone the excesses which followed. He implies that they were produced by the economic chaos which inflation of currency brought to Germany in the 1920's.

The Hitler address described very vividly the results of a world diplomacy which cuts off producing nations and denies them a trade outlet. There are in America many who believe in self-sufficiency. They are trying in every way to break down even the Hull reciprocity trade agreements which represent only a modest attempt to build the total volume of world trade and increase the stability of world commerce.

The German leader asks Great Britain and France to ponder well the plight of a nation hemmed in on all sides and obstructed in her attempt thru colonial expansion to find an outlet for her excess of people needing employment. Will they agree to consider the German demand for the return of her colonies, or will the world compel Germany to adopt desperate measures to recover raw material areas at the expense of weaker neighbors?

The nazi chieftain insists that territorial rearrangements can come only thru a process of reason or thru a process of force, and he implies that between the armistice of 1918 and the day Hitler ascended to power there was opportunity for the processes of reason to be eexrted, but to no avail. Where Herr Hitler's thesis collapses, however, is that he assumes he could not have got, even since the Munich pact of 1938, more thru the process of reason than thru the process of threatened force. Until his speech at Saarbruecken, last autumn, there was a tendency here and elsewhere in world capitals to re-examine the problems of Germany in relation to the German colonial question with sympathy and understanding. The brutal attacks on innocent people, engendered by nazi authority, alienated almost overnight whatever instinct for re-examination there was developed by the Munich accord.

Unhappily, the world does not move forward by charges and countercharges and by the provocation of more hate and more bitterness. The horrors of war are as much feared and detested by the German people as by the peoples of France and Britain and America. Had there been in the speech before the reichstag some evidence of a desire even now to follow the processes of reason, the rest of the world would now be grasping at the opportunity for the making of a durable peace. But the address is shot thru with threats and implications of more force. Such a speech makes difficult the role of appeasement followed recently by Prime Minister Chamberlain. The speech, nevertheless, presents a challenge to the democracies. Herr Hitler has chosen a world forum in which to express his point of view. It is important that the debate be continued. Only from America can the reply come, because objective reasoning is possible here, because we have no colonies acquired from the war spoils, and because belief in a world economy as a means of making autarchy unnecessary is still dominant.

President Roosevelt or Secy. Hull can make the answer for the world and enlighten peoples everywhere as to the merit or demerit of Hitler's argument. And if, in such an address, acknowledgment of the error of allied policy and a sincere profession of friendship for the German people were made, together with an offer of a practical plan to apply the processes of reason, the world would back up such a plea with more enthusiasm than it has ever backed up the winning of a military battle. For it would mean the beginning of the triumph of a democratic process of reason -open debate of the issues by spokesmen of governments.

(Copyright 1939.)

The Melting Pot

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Ultimate Destiny of Nations Can Be Reached Only Thru Experiment and Adaptation.

LINCOLN.—The amazing spectacle of a high American official publicly criticizing the internal policies and activities of a foreign government has just been witnessed. The subsequent resentment of the German government is only natural and to be expected. So far as the distaste of the American people for dictatorship is concerned, that can be taken for granted without making it official, to the extent that our position is now clearly defined before the people of Europe. It has been said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and Secy. Ickes' speech suggests just that—an incomplete understanding of German present problems and their causes. Also a poor conception of his own position. If it is his object to intensify national hatred and distrust between the two nations, he, in a measure, will be successful, tho it is a sad reflection upon the quality of our present day statesmanship. We express a holy desire to keep out of foreign entanglements and rightly so, and yet some of our public men are doing their utmost to implicate us in the affairs of other nations. If it is war they want there is no better way to bring one about.

The histories of Germany, Italy and Russia show no experience or competence in self government. This ultimate destiny is in their own hands, as ours has been, and can only be obtained thru the long, hard travail of experiment and self adaptation. The basic principle underlying nazism, fascism and communism will always be the lust for power of the few to control the many, and it is only thru education and enlightenment of the masses that this may be successfully combatted.

Mr. Ickes would do well to acquire a broader view of his theme before "popping off," also a few earnest talks with some of us relicts of 1914-18 might be beneficial. JAMES B. TRAVERS.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Ex-President Grant and family were on their way to Bombay.

The new Kansas senator, John J. Ingalls, received a rousing reception at his home in Atchison.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The McConnell block on O was practically finished. The first floor was to be occupied by George W. Simmons, a clothier from Cincinnati, O. The portrait studios on the second and third floors were to be used by Mr. Noble.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Thru the efforts of Senator Thurston, Cadet Taylor of Omaha was appointed by the president for surveyor of customs at Omaha.

The sale of the Chicago & Alton railroad to the Harriman syndicate seemed practically assured.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

As a result of the canvass by the legislature, W. D. Oldham asked leave of the supreme court to file suit to oust Judge J. R. Dean of the supreme court.

The board of education was considering holding a special election to vote bonds for the erection of a new high school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Major casualties to Americans in the war were reported as having reached 56,592.

Passports of woman suffragists who were going to Paris to heckle the president were cancelled.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Sheriffs in western Nebraska were investigating the mysterious disappearance of John Frahm, former county clerk of Saunders county, believed to have been murdered.

King George of England was mending slowly after a long illness.

Efforts In Vain Until The KruGon

Had Failing Health For Past 30 Years; Constant Hurting In Side and Back; Now Happy Over KruGon's Action.

"For years I had been needing a medicine like KruGon," said Mrs. J. F. Reece, 501 W. 5th st., Sedalia, Mo. "I had been troubled with a stubborn case of improper elimination

MRS. J. F. REECE.

which would come and go. Over the past tnirty years my system accumulated so much poison that my health was greatly impaired in many ways. Extreme dizzy spells would attack me and I would feel as if I was falling and would have to sit down or take hold of something. My system was so upset by the excess poison over my body that I became nervous and irritable. I always felt sluggish and draggy. There was a continual hurting in my right side which extended up into my back that simply would not go away regardless of what I tried. I spent thousands of dollars, all wasted, for I could find nothing to help me.

"Then I began the KruGon . . . and the results were almost unbelievable," continued Mrs. Reece. "Within a week I was feeling like a different person and today I am fine. That dizzy, sluggish, drowsy feeling is gone and I have regained my normal strength and energy. That hurting over my body has been relieved too and I am able to do my housework without any further trouble. I am feeling like my former self again. KruGon has proven itself to be a commendable remedy...the first to give me satisfactory results."

KruGon is sold by Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th sts., this city and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

PERFUME SPELLS "Romance" as a Valentine GIFT!

And the girl of your heart will love you for it! We have a large selection of new, exquisite perfumes to compliment every personality.

Some are seductive, uncomparable fragrances . . . others are stimulating to the senses and gladsome to the soul . . . rare and captivating odeurs for "big moments" and formal moods . . . gay perfumes with exotic undertones, the essence of which memories are made and in which mystery and love mingle in swooning breathlessness.

Come in and let us help you pick your mute, but eloquent, tribute of your affection for "her."

From $1.00 to $25.00

Raymond Bauer

13th & N *Drugs—Perfumes—Gifts—Fine Candies* B1209

"The Holy Terror"

The Story of a World Dictator

By H. G. Wells

He realized that for any effective victory in warfare there must be two sides and not more than two sides, but he failed to grasp the further fact that warfare may end without effective victory. He got his antagonisms wrong. The stresses and confusions of the world were more and more manifestly the outcome of the struggle of all the diverse forces making for a common sense world state, against the obsolescent political, economic, religious and educational institutions, endlessly varied in origin and character, that obstructed them. But he thought the nationalist forms of history were permanent. The primary reality of the age was a world wide conflict of pressures, parallel all over the world, for which the new order had still to find its definite formulae. To this his own obsessions blinded him completely.

Benito Mussolini, with a surfeit of bad history decaying in his imagination, could not see the plain realities before him. Like most of his generation, he dramatized human affairs in incurably geographical patches, and like most of the masterful men of his time, his belief in his power to mold the life about him carried him beyond sanity. From the beginning his was an ill balanced temperament; he would be blatant at one moment, and weeping at another. He beat at the knees of mother reality like an unteachable child. He wanted war and conquest, triumph over definable enemies, fierce alliances and unforgettable antagonisms. He wanted glory. He died, as his last words testify, completely unaware of the fact that the rational treatment of human affairs does not admit of that bilaterality which the traditions of warfare require. "Do we win?" he said.

He persuaded himself and he persuaded great multitudes of people that two great systems of ideas faced each other in the world, "Leftism" and "Rightism," and that he and his associated dictators embodied the latter. He did contrive finally to impose the illusion of a definitive world war upon great masses of people.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

The Ideological War.

With a futile sense of complete reassurance, the official mind found itself at last definitely at war again by the fifth decade of the 20th century. There were actual declarations of war quite like old times. "Who said war was over?" the old order demanded, scared but glad.

"Now we know where we are," they said, when as a matter of fact they knew less than ever where they were. The city crowds cheered, the armies went tanking forward, the expensive navies, according to the best naval traditions, hid from each other in remote inlets behind powerful booms, the bulletins lied even when there was no object in their lying, the planes roared overhead, the bombs crashed, the cities burst, people ran this way and that clapped on silly gas masks and crowded out inadequate shelters until they were squashed or smashed or suffocated or starved, many millions of living, feeling, human beings were converted into red pulps and messes, and the great war of the ideologies moved on for a time, according to the best precedents, to no perceptible objective whatever. For the first six or seven months there was a tornado of battle. Everywhere one was at the front, so to speak, and the entire planet practically was under fire. The tale of destruction is as monstrous as it is frightful; it baffled piety, it mocked heroics, philosophy refuses to entertain it, its records remain unread; only very old gentlemen who were in it con that history now for purposes of reminiscence; with a natural human callousness life has gone on and the dead past has buried its dead. Yet even at the time there was a certain amount of cheerfulness, a sense of adventure successfully surmounted, among those who survived. Many of those engaged in these conflicts were too excited to be distressed by their sufferings. Great accumulations of men and war material came into collision and remained in conflict for days and weeks with much slaughter and destruction; and the contemporary historian, trying, at any cost to the truth, to keep up his continuity with the past, called them "battles" and even explained what advantages were gained by them and how, in a technical sense, they decided this or that.

The land was ebbed before the first year was out. In the previous world war, there had been a vast accumulation of material wealth to draw upon, and from beginning to end the supply of men and material increased, to the universal amazement, as tho there was no limit to human resources. But the way of the ideologies followed quite a different course. It began almost at a maximum of equipment, and with populations incapable of much further effort and sacrifice. Armament deteriorated very rapidly at last; instead of the crescendo of 1914-18, there was a more and more perceptible diminuendo. Essential substances were giving out. Makeshift came into its own in the fighting line and famine spread behind it. And then came mutiny. The men of the dwindling air forces, urged to go up in less and less trustworthy machines, and the people in the overstrained munition factories, increasingly dangerous as skilled workers became rarer and material degenerated, passed from reluctance to sabotage and flat refusal.

The European "authoritarian" warships so far overcame the battle shyness of their crews as to put to sea in order to sweep the Atlantic; and their allies, the Japanese, got across the Pacific to shell and partially destroy San Francisco, cover a futile landing at Panama and another at Valparaiso, round Cape Horn, effect a sort of junction with the authoritarians after the destruction of Gibraltar, and fight that confused series of heroic rear guard engagements known as the battle of the South Atlantic. For nearly a week the battleships of the world, those magnificent pieces of lethal engineering, careered about the seas, greatly afflicted by aeroplanes and submarines, and a bent and battered remnant got back to shelter again. And there it became manifest to the horrified captains that that was where their men intended to remain until the war was over.

Naval strategy became more and more a business of concealing this reality from the opposite side. That last naval war was indeed much more like a panic in a contentious mother's meeting with a wasps' nest upset and mice on the floor, than it was to any of the set naval conflicts of the past. It was monstrous and tragic but also it was intensely ridiculous. After the surviving warships had been tucked away again out of harm's way, the residue of admirals on both sides went ashore, launched into authorship, and after a prolonged campaign, produced the curves of that truncated conflict to fully demonstrated victories. Everybody who had not been drowned or blown out of the water and had escaped to tell the tale, discovered that he and his side had won. The more these gallant survivors wrote, the completer their victories became. There are people who still find an interest in these highly technical discussions.

(To Be Continued).
(Copyright, 1939).

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I saw Mary's head lift in an instinctive gesture of defiance as the bell boy told us that long distance was calling me. There evidently was in her mind the same conviction as to the identity of the caller that was present in mine. We both believed that Philip Veritzen was on the other end of the wire, and the supposition made my voice distinctly acid as I replied:

"Let the call wait until we get to our rooms. I'll take it there."

From somewhere in the offing the suave, modishly attired manager of the Lansfield materialized, and spoke softly, insinuatingly at my elbow.

"Wouldn't you like to take the call in my private office, Mrs. Graham? It's just a few steps from here."

No, Thanks!

"I think not, thank you," I answered. "It can wait until I get to my room."

Mr. Milner hesitated for an instant, and then with the air of fearing the wrath of Jove more than mine, spoke again.

"Mr. Veritzen is the one who is calling, long distance. The operator already has told him that you are just entering the hotel. You know he does not like—"

The elevator door opened, and I motioned Mary to precede me into it, as I interrupted Mr. Milner with a lack of courtesy that I deplored but which appeared to be my only recourse in the face of his persistence.

"I am very well aware of Mr. Veritzen's lack of patience," I said firmly. "Nevertheless, please say to him that I am on my way to my rooms, and will take his call as soon as I reach there."

He Meets the Inevitable.

The manager bowed from the waist as if he recognized in me the inevitable. Then he gave the signal to the operator, and the elevator shot upward.

Mary kept her lips tightly closed until the bell boy carrying our bags had departed, and we had closed the door. Then as Miss Whitlock warmly greeted us, Mary emitted an emphatic "Yippee!" and clipped me around the waist.

"Does this lady tell 'em where they head in and get off?" she demanded. "You should have heard her high hatting the manager just now, and my revered papa-in-law's telephone call as well."

"Your father-in-law is biting chunks out of the atmosphere," the nurse said. "He's been on the telephone at intervals of two minutes for the last quarter of an hour."

All Right.

"I'll take his call now," I told her, and going across the room sat down before the telephone and took off the receiver.

"Will you please put Mr. Veritzen's call on here now," I said, and the operator's voice was distinctly worried when she answered.

"He has disconnected," she said. "He asked me to tell you he would not trouble you further now, but requested that you and Mrs. Veritzen remain in your suite until he returns. He is driving back and should be here before 5 o'clock."

I do not know when anything has so irked me as did this request, which I knew was really a command. I stiffened perceptibly and looking across at Mary said slowly and distinctly:

"Unfortunately, Mrs. Veritzen and I are going out shopping directly. We may be back at 5 o'clock, but we may be detained. If we are not back when he comes in, will you kindly ask him to wait until we do come in?"

Astonishment!

I heard a little gasp of dismayed astonishment from the operator, and not waiting for any further reply, I replaced the receiver with emphasis. Mary was looking at me quizzically.

"I gather something has disturbed the well known equilibrium," she said. "Why the sudden yen to go shopping? I'd have sworn you didn't intend to stir out of the hotel again today."

"Nor did I," I returned with emphasis. "But your father-in-law not only disconnected when they told him I would take the call from up here, but virtually left a command that we should remain up here until he returns. I take dictation like that from no person on earth. Keep on your hat and come with me—that is, of course, if you wish. But I'm going away from the hotel for the afternoon."

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1939.)

Contract Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.

There were very few questions in the recent examination that involved psychological bidding, and in none of them was the examinee asked to make a "phony" or psychic bid. The conditions of vulnerability, however, made certain "readings" possible not only in the case of selecting the correct answer, but also when it came to gauging which, if any, of the previous calls around the table had been dishonest. Let us review Question 54.

Only North-South vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	Redouble	?

You are South, and hold:

♠ A Q ♥ Q 8 ♦ 10 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 10 8 4

What call do you make?

The official answer was that South should bid two no trump, and I pointed out that somebody at the table was certainly "lying." I fully agree with those correspondents who wrote that "South could not possibly hold all the strength shown in view of the one spade bid by West, the double by North, and the redouble by East." The point was, however, that South should have had the vision and courage to realize that there was much greater chance that East had made a "phony" redouble, when not vulnerable, than that North had made such a take-out double when vulnerable. It was all very well for certain contestants to protest that in order to answer such questions correctly they would have to know their partner and opponents, but I do not feel that their point was well taken. Every one has had the experience of sitting in at a strange game, with a strange partner, against unknown opponents. He has no opportunity to acquaint himself with all their bidding habits, hence must let the known conditions speak for themselves and rule his own actions. In this case, the vulnerability alone was sufficient to decide the issue as to "who was lying."

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ K 9 8 5 4 2
♦ 8 2
♣ A 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ Q 7	♠ J
♥ J 7 6 3	♥ A Q 10
♦ K 9 7 4 3	♦ A J 6
♣ K 6	♣ Q 10 9 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 6 5 3 2
♥ None
♦ Q 10 5
♣ J 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 heart
Double	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 clubs	2 spades	Pass	Pass
3 clubs	3 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's bidding in this sequence should be studied as a model of easiness. It will be noted that South, holding an eight card spade suit to the A-K, and with excellent distribution outside, meekly passed over East's one club. South's idea, of course, was to enter the bidding later and perhaps coax a double without having to go too far for it. As it happened, South's plan was given a tremendous lift by the immediate course of bidding. When North put his neck out to bid one heart and was promptly doubled by East [not that I approve the double] South's modest one spade bid made its initial appearance in the apparent rôle of a rescue bid. Thus, when South later bid two and three spades, West finally was lured into the action that South had hoped for from the start. Undoubtedly West did not have a good double, but the fact remains that this particular West was a far better than average player. If he fell for South's psychology, the assumption is that thousands of other players would have done the same.

In the play of the hand, South applied equally sound psychology. West opened the club king. The ace won and, instead of attempting the hopeless, ruffing a diamond, South won and ran off seven spades. East had great difficulty in discarding, eventually reducing to the A-Q of hearts, the A-J of diamonds, and the queen of clubs. South then threw East on lead with the club queen. East returned the ace and jack of diamonds. By covering the latter, South established his ten spot for an overtrick.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 5
♥ 8 6 4
♦ J 10 6
♣ A 9 6 3

WEST	EAST
♠ A 8	♠ J 10 6 3 2
♥ K J 10 2	♥ 9 5 3
♦ K 7	♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 10 7 4	♣ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 4
♥ A Q 7
♦ A Q 9 4 3 2
♣ K

SPY IS BEHEADED.

BERLIN. (AP). Heinrich Schafner, sentenced to death Nov. 18 for espionage, was beheaded.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: I would like to have a corner for old time songs we would send to The Journal to have printed if they were requested. Our family of eight all enjoy the State Journal every day. Your friend—Mrs. J. P.

A. Several requests have come in to reprint old songs. Now and then we can devote some space to it in our column.

Thank you for telling us of your enjoyment of the paper.

Mary Gordon: I am a man—and I want to bust in on this married women working argument. This B. B. person did herself little, if any good, she is telling the world she married a flat tire, who can't support her. Any he red blooded man does not want his wife to help make the living, and any married woman should be ashamed of a man who can't deliver the goods. (Right now there could be some excuse for a woman helping where there is children to care for.) But as a general rule there is little excuse.

The only real woman is the one who takes pride in her home and has some children, or why get married? There are hundreds of girls preparing to hold positions, only to find them occupied by married women.

Now, that slam that B. B. handed to the other girl about her nails not being polished, her stringy fuzzy hair, was very catlike. Perhaps if B. B. did not have a man to support her, it might be different with her. She brands herself as a snob right then and there. Take the married women out of a lot of jobs and it would take a lot of deserving men and women off relief.

B. B. has nothing to be cheaty about. Just the reverse. Better try and be a little more human—get that superior idea out of your system, take your own medicine, stand up for your sex.—Old Timer.

A. If you will read B. B.'s letter again I believe you will find she said she is unmarried.

One of the unmentioned factors in married women's working is the strong, if not always openly expressed, antagonism of co-workers, who feel that they are unfairly taking jobs from others more deserving.

Florida Bread.

2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped nutmeats

Put the shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nutmeats. Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour.

SAW BEHEADS YOUTH.

STREVELL, Ida. (AP). A buzz saw, shattering at high speed, beheaded 20-year-old Curtis Hirschi before his father's eyes and killed his uncle. Albert Hirschi, father of the young man, had stepped away from the saw and was not hurt. Fragments of steel riddled the body of James I. Carter, 46.

Hurry!..Ends Thurs.!
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"
with
Luise Rainer
Paulette Goddard
Starts Friday!
aimed Right at your funny bone!

Comes this Bang-Up Bingeroo of Fun!
BING CROSBY
in
PARIS HONEYMOON
with
Shirley Ross
Franciska Gaal
Ben Blue
PLUS!
"DISBARRED"
With Otto Kruger
Gail Patrick
Always a Seat for 25c
LINCOLN
Lincoln's Greatest Theatre Value

Hurry! Ends Friday—
2ND BIG WEEK!
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone Power
Nancy Kelly
Henry Fonda

"South Russia? —You Mean South Omaha Don't You, Babe?"
"Sure, I Remember You . . . You're That Little Blonde-Headed Liar From Omaha!!"
CLARK
GABLE
NORMA
SHEARER
in
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'
Starting SATURDAY!
STUART
The Show Place of Lincoln

JOYO HAVELOCK
Wednesday Thursday
Bob Burns — Jack Oakie
Kenny Baker — Ann Miller
in
"Radio City Revels"
with
Victor Moore—Helen Broderick
Companion Feature
"THE TIP-OFF GIRLS"
with
Lloyd Nolan — Mary Carlisle

HURRY! Ends Today!
Dick Powell
Anita Louise
Louis Armstrong
—in—
"GOING PLACES"
Tonight 8:30 KFOR Grand Central Quizzer Bee
VARSITY
STARTING TOMORROW
It's like looking for a needle in a haystack to find one dull moment in this merry mystery!
EXTRA! BIG JEWEL ROBBERY
Turns Out To Be A Laughing Gem!

Sparkling with mirth!
Glittering with gaiety!
MELVYN DOUGLAS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
There's That Woman Again
A-D-D-E-D To Complete a Perfect Program
COMMUNITY SING
CARTOON
SPORT REEL
PRICES
12 to 1 20c
1 to 6 P. M. 25c
Nights 25c and 35c

MAIN FEATURES START
Wednesday, Feb. 1.
STUART: "Jesse James," 12:40, 2:56, 5:12, 7:28, 9:47.
LINCOLN: "Dramatic School," 1:00, 3:05, 5:21, 7:37, 9:53.
CAPITOL: "News," 1:05, 4:28, 7:50. "Submarine D-1," 2:43, 6:06, 9:29. "The Chaser," 1:28, 4:50, 8:14.
VARSITY: "Going Places," 12:40, 2:48, 4:55, 7:00, 9:41. "Quizzer Bee," 8:20.
LIBERTY: "Army Girl," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Dark Journey," 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

NOW SHOWING!
Hell divers of the deep! . . . Flirting with death in search of adventure and glory!
'SUBMARINE D-1'
with
PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE BRENT
Also Second Feature "The Chaser"
It's really the biggest show value in town!
Always Free Parking
CAPITOL

DANCE TONITE at KING'S BALLROOM
KAY KURLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featured Over WNAX at Yankton—a Top Flight Band with Plenty of Entertainment.
SAT. AND SUN.—NAT TOWLE
20 Minute Bus Service from 10th & O
ADM. 25c

Waltz Contest Tonight
Four More Couples will be Selected by the Judges. Come Join! Everyone Eligible. You'll Enjoy Dancing.
AT THE PLA-MOR Adm. 25c Ea.
5 Miles West on O Street
"Meet Your Friends at Pla-Mor"
A Treat . . . Saturday
LYLE DE MOSS
Of W. O. W. will Entertain. Dance to His Popular Orchestra.

When You Have Cold Troubles
Do What 3 out of 5 Mothers Do
Here are 4 Proved Ways
They Use to Relieve Discomforts of Colds

1 Head-Cold Sniffles and Misery. Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water, then inhale the steaming vapors. These medicated vapors loosen phlegm, clear air-passages, make breathing easier. Then, at bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub; leave bed-covering loose around neck so the medicated vapors, released by body heat, can be inhaled freely during the night. VapoRub's direct action brings comfort—relieves local congestion—helps you relax into restful sleep. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

2 Coughing or Sore Throat due to the cold. Use steam treatment outlined above. Also put a small lump of VapoRub on the tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down—bathes the throat with soothing medication which brings comforting relief to the irritated membranes and checks tendency to cough.

3 Night Coughs due to colds—especially of children—can often be prevented by massaging VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime.

4 Chest Colds. Thoroughly massage VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub goes right to work—two ways at once: (1) Direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Direct on the irritated air-passages as its medicated vapors are inhaled with every breath. This direct double action loosens phlegm—eases coughing—clears the air-passages—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion.
Children's Colds are always a problem to mothers. Neglect is dangerous, because it often paves the way for more serious trouble. But constant internal dosing is risky, too. It often upsets a delicate little stomach, lowers resistance just when it is most needed to overcome the cold and ward off complications . . . It is for these reasons that most mothers depend on VapoRub to relieve the misery of their children's colds. With VapoRub there's no needless dosing, no risk of stomach upsets. It can be used freely; as often as needed, on even the youngest child.
Many Other Ways in which VapoRub can help you are described in the medically-approved directions folder that comes in each VapoRub package.
ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:
Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind
VICKS VAPORUB
Further Proved in One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

OMAR
IT HAS THAT DELICIOUS "JUST-OUT-OF-THE-OVEN" FLAVOR

We bring fresh, golden brown Omar loaves direct from our ovens to you. This flavor-saving, bakery-to-you service gives you bread at its best. Serve your family this most delicious bread.

FROM THE MORNING JOURNAL

PLANES TO FRANCE ARE FOREIGN POLICY

Roosevelt Confides to Senators Deal as Made to Aid Democracies.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt swore the senate military affairs committee to secrecy Tuesday and then informed it, according to reliable sources, that America was selling military airplanes to France because helping the democratic nations of the world was part of the present American foreign policy.

The chief executive later told newspapermen that in making such sales no military secrets were divulged. The transactions, he added, had the double purpose of reducing unemployment and helping idle aircraft factories thru an experimental period of mass production in preparation for the big domestic rearmament program that lies ahead.

For nearly a week, the committee had been investigating deals reported to involve the sale of some 65 million dollars worth of privately manufactured aircraft to France. It had received testimony that government officials had cooperated with a French mission sent here to buy planes from American factories.

Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt invited the entire membership to the white house to hear his version of the transaction. It was, in effect, a continuation of the investigation, conducted in the president's own office. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, simultaneously presided and took the "witness chair."

Altho those present were sworn to secrecy, what took place was not a secret for very long. It was apparent, first of all, that members of the committee who had criticized the transaction were still critical, altho the president told newsmen that he thought everyone was satisfied. In addition, there was obviously a row brewing over whether the investigation should be continued or dropped at once.

Affable and genial thruout the session, the president was said to have told in detail how the transaction was arrived at, and to have stressed not only the foreign policy aspect but also those of unemployment and rearmament here.

At one point, he turned to the question of nazism in Latin America, it was reported. He expressed concern and said that increased trade with the Latin American nations should be encouraged to offset it. Senator Reynolds (d., N. C.) interrupted, objecting to what he called communism and seizure of oil wells in Mexico, and demanding that the United States take steps to offset that. The president replied that this government was studying that question and reminded Reynolds that Mexico had promised to pay for the oil wells.

The interview apparently left in the minds of those who had criticized the airplane deal a question to what lengths, if any, the president was committed in his assistance to the democratic nations. Some senators said they were convinced, however, that no working arrangement had been perfected.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters, at his regular press conference, that he had sworn the committee members to secrecy because he thought that was a good thing to do. The disclosure of military secrets had never been an issue, he added, altho some persons had expressed wonder about it.

A reporter asked whether the government would have sanctioned plane sales to Germany and Italy. The president said he could not reply. The question, he added, was hypothetical since no such orders had been received.

BUSINESS MEN ARE GUESTS

College View Lions Club Entertains Pioneers.

Five pioneer Lincoln business men, all of whom have passed their 80th birthdays were guests of the College View Lions club Tuesday night at a dinner in the Knights of Pythias hall.

According to Toastmaster Felix Lorenz, the guests were invited to give the lie to the adage that life begins at 40. Each of the five octogenarians is still active in his business affairs.

They were Enoch A. Jenkins; Morris Friend, founder of the Beatrice Creamery company; Homer K. Burket, chairman executive committee of the Nebraska Building and Loan association; Frank C. Zehrung, former mayor and Morris Weil, president National Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Weil gave the main address, describing his immigration to the United States as a boy, his subsequent business ventures and telling something of his philosophy: "You get just about as much out of life as you put into it."

To the "youngsters" in the Lions club who were seeking counsel on growing old he advised: "Eighty isn't old. Anybody can live that long. Get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Don't worry about your troubles and don't take them home with you."

Other guests also responded briefly. Edwin A. Kremer, president of the club, presided.

HAS RIGHT TO SLAP WIFE

'More Slaps, Less Divorces,' Judge Holds, Denying Suit.

CHICAGO. (AP). A man has the right to slap his wife, Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan ruled Tuesday in denying a divorce to Mrs. Mary Kuhar, 21. And he added:

"If more wives were slapped there would be fewer divorces."

Mrs. Kuhar alleged her husband, John, 24, a musician, was cruel, and testified that two weeks after their marriage last June he slapped her twice when she refused to go dancing with him.

"Mere slaps aren't acts of cruelty," his honor held.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

CITY.

Sen. Dan Garber tells legislative committee that railway commission should be abolished.

John Spomer is found guilty of charge of shooting with intent to wound by district court jury.

STATE.

Mayor Butler threatens to start impeachment proceedings against Police Judge O'Brien.

Sugar beet grower suggests contract between grower and processor so that grower would receive payment for beets at time of delivery.

WASHINGTON.

The president declared himself in favor of removing sectional differentials in freight rates.

President Roosevelt said American warplanes were being sold to France under a policy of aiding the democratic nations.

Some representatives began a campaign to block new authorization for the Dies committee on un-American activities.

A senate-house committee agreed on a compromise draft of the $725,000,000 relief appropriation bill.

President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton of New York.

GENERAL.

T. V. A. hopes the latest supreme court ruling will lead to peace with private utilities.

Followers of District Attorney Dewey believe the Manton case has enhanced his standing as a presidential possibility.

Millionaire Brulatour was released on bond at New York as he waived examination on the charge of violating the anti-firearms law.

FOREIGN.

The British minister of air escaped a possible beating during a riotous political meeting at London.

MERGING OF PARTY FORCES IS OPPOSED

Omaha Republican Leaders Fear Domination of City Government.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha city republican party leaders condemned any plan that would bring the party, either alone or in combination with democrats, into the non-partisan city election campaign. They spoke out after learning of a proposal whereby party machines would be joined in support of a city commission ticket in the next city election.

Leaders said the plan was submitted to them by Douglas County Republican Chairman H. M. Baldrige, who declared he confined his proposal to entry of the republican organization into the city campaign as a means of getting patronage for party workers.

Douglas County Democratic Chairman Edward Dugan, linked with Baldrige in the plan, said "I want to make myself clear that I am not interested in heading any organization in the city election, or in any way attempting to put partisan politics into a non-partisan campaign.

"But as a citizen and voter I am firmly of the opinion that Omaha needs a stimulant. We need a more progressive, wide awake city government," Dugan said.

Frank L. Frost and Charles Reed, both republican central committeemen, were outspoken against the proposal.

Frost said, "it could only result in special privilege and domination of government by silent masters. This is not the thing republicans stand for." Reed said "we should never allow our republican county organization to be used as a part of some individual's personal political machine for use in city elections."

W. C. Fraser, republican state treasurer, declared "there should be no alignment of political parties for city election purposes."

BANKRUPTCY IS ASKED.

Three creditors of the Douglas Manufacturing company, a Crete corporation, asked the federal court Tuesday to declare the concern bankrupt. They allege an attempt was made in November to give J. E. Sperry preference over other creditors by executing to him a chattel mortgage on most of the corporation's property. Petitioning creditors and their claims, all of which date back several years, are Ella M. Watson, $500 note; Lincoln National Bank & Trust company, $500 note, and Whitebreast Coal company, book account and legal services, $65.

WOMAN HIT BY CAR.

Gladys Irvine, 44, 1528 P st., suffered minor injuries when she was knocked down by a car while walking across 11th st., near P st., Tuesday evening. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she remained Tuesday night. The car was driven by Lyle Nook, 22, 605 So. 10th st.

SPOMER FOUND GUILTY OF SHOOTING CHARGE

Jury Reports After Six Hours —Attorney Files Appeal Notice.

John Spomer, 30 year old former city hall employe, was found guilty of shooting at Ray Case, another employe, with intent to wound late Tuesday afternoon in district court. L. R. Doyle, defense attorney, filed notice of appeal to the state supreme court for writ of error.

The jury brought in the guilty verdict after nearly six hours de-

JOHN SPOMER.

liberation. Penalty for the offense ranges from 1 to 20 years. The case was heard before Judge Shepherd.

Spomer was released on a $3,000 appeal bond made by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Spomer, 938 So. 9th st., Tuesday night. The judge said he would not pass sentence until the high court has heard the appeal.

Spomer, who was in the courtroom as the verdict was read, was not visibly affected. Spomer was free under $1,500 bail during the trial.

Spomer's attorney, Doyle, said appeal would be based on contention that intent to wound was not proven by prosecution evidence. In the trial, the defense argued that Spomer was suffering a physical crackup and mental despondency over fear of losing his job at the city hall.

The shooting, which took place June 1, 1938, occurred in the city water and light department, where Case was employed as an accountant and Spomer as clerk.

TWO CLAIM BABE.

BUCHAREST, (UP). The widow Iona Trachesu, 42, and her unmarried daughter, Judith, 18, both claimed to be the mother of the same baby. The widow charged her daughter with kidnaping the 18 months old child.

MRS. LAURA PIERCE DEAD

Born on Homestead Near Waverly 49 Years Ago.

Mrs. Laura Pierce, 49, died at her farm home, east of Havelock, Tuesday at 8 p. m. She had been ill since August. Mrs. Pierce, the daughter of John Tiger, Nebraska pioneer, was born on a homestead two miles west of Waverly and has lived in that vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance church in Havelock and the Grange, chapter 369, at Waverly.

She is survived by her husband, Walter E., three sons, Gerald, Charles and Norman, three daughters, Olive, Ruth and Shirley, all at home, and two brothers, R. L. Tiger of Boulder, Colo., and William of Dayton, Ore.

CASH ON BARREL HEAD DEMANDED BY BOSSES

New Mexico WPA Worker Testifies to Alleged Political Levies.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). "Cash on the barrelhead" was demanded of WPA workers to finance an Albuquerque election campaign, a grayhaired WPA carpenter testified at the trial of 35 defendants charged with conspiring to play politics with the New Mexico WPA. Arthur Campbell told from the witness stand of a meeting of WPA timekeepers and foremen, which government witnesses said was organized for the purpose of capturing "the city hall" for U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez.

At the meeting, Campbell related, it was decided to assess everyone making more than $48 a month, laborer's pay, the sum of $4 to go into the campaign war chest for the city charter league, a campaign organization supported by Senator Chavez.

"I told them I would be glad to help out, but needed a little time to pay it in installments," Campbell testified.

"Joe Sandoval (a defendant) said there would be no installments, it was cash on the barrelhead. He said it didn't matter to him personally, as he was turning the book over to Dick Durand as treasurer of the organization."

TRY DAMAGE SUIT.

Suit of John T. Clouse against Charles Kelley for $30,750 damages went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Tuesday afternoon. Clouse says that a car driven by Kelley ran against him at 21st and O sts. when he was crossing the street.

NEED ARMAMENT.

"War and Peace" was the subject of a talk by Dr. O. H. Werner of the university to members of the Y's Men club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Partial armament seems necessary if only to preserve the peace Dr. Werner declared. Twenty-five persons attended.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

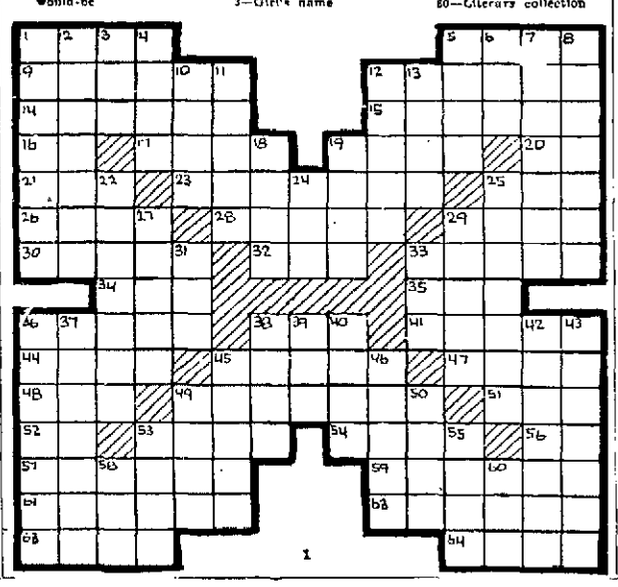
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

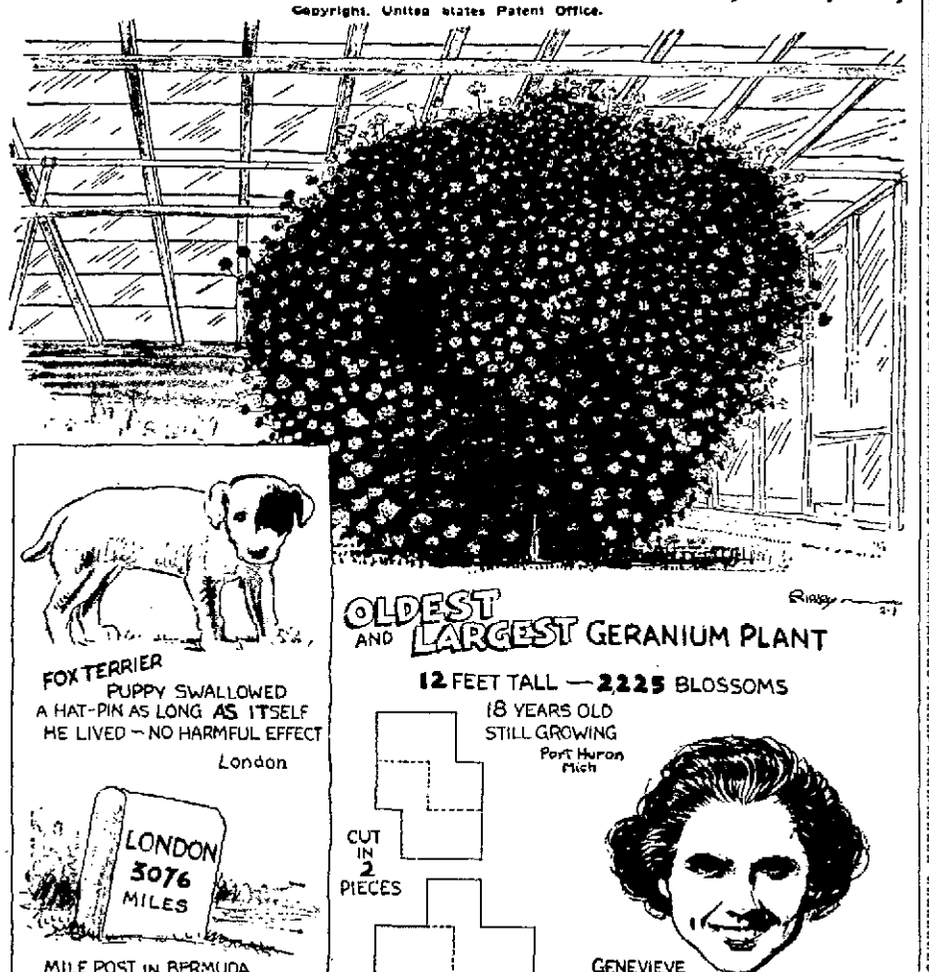
1—80 of it
6—On sheltered side
9—Truckman
12—Chemical element
14—Hard paint
15—Thrice (music)
16—Rubber (abbr.)
17—Precious stone
19—Brick oven
20—Mont (abbr.)
21—Electrified particle
23—Sharpshooters
25—Unit of work
26—Fuel
28—Labors
29—Hatrack
30—Old salmanazar
32—Former Soviet spy
33—Squeeze
34—Forerunner
35—Perch
38—Considers
39—Your
41—Name
44—Girl's name
45—Trapped in tree
47—Clean and trim
48—Coast reef
49—Made nautical sound
51—Persian
52—Toward sky
53—Arabian official
54—Hawaiian wreaths
56—Creditor (abbr.)
57—Combining form: would-be
58—Captain in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
59—Arabian seaport
60—Gaelic sea-god
61—Outwits in card game

DOWN

1—Comes out
2—Corded fabric
3—Lie obliquely
4—Tiny fellow
5—Lubricants
6—Large feline
7—Sea-weed
8—Innocently
9—Fart
10—Butt
11—Beast of burden
12—Line of cars
13—Actino- prefix
18—Listen!
22—Number repeated four times
24—That which passes
27—Walked upon
29—Choc
31—Shout
32—Deprive of clerical character
34—Immortal
35—Groups of three
36—Ruminants
37—Gaelic fish
38—Food receiver
39—Ethnic
40—Male deer
42—Girl's name
43—Literary collection



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



GIRL BORN IN BOYS' DORMITORY. At Bethany College, W. Va., it formerly was the practice to rent two of the rooms in the boys' dormitory to married couples. The parents of Genevieve Cochran Lawrence occupied one of these rooms. and, on Oct. 12, 1917, their daughter was born there. Mr. Cochran was studying for the ministry.

GRIMMINGER APPEALS RESTRAINING ORDER

District Judge Shepherd to Start Hearing Wednesday.

Scene of the involved battle over some $500,000 in annuities of the Royal Highlanders Mutual Life Insurance company shifted swiftly late Tuesday afternoon to District Judge Shepherd's court.

Harry Grimminger, Grand Island attorney against whom District Judge Chappell issued a restraining order Tuesday evening, filed an exparte action asking the order set aside. The order issued by Judge Chappell restrained Grimminger, who represents Gilmore Wiseman, a policyholder, from taking depositions of Royal Highlander officials.

Judge Shepherd set the hearing on Grimminger's plea to set aside the order for 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hearing had originally been scheduled on Chappell's order for Feb. 6.

Grimminger and Arthur H. Bass, a notary, were seeking depositions of W. E. Sharp, Royal Highlanders president, C. A. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard A. Flansburg, company attorney, in regard to the annuity distribution.

On order from the state insurance department, the company distributed $810,000 in annuities and was called on to distribute between $400,000 and $500,000 more. It appealed the latter order and Wiseman, Grimminger's client, filed an intervention petition asking the department order affirmed.

The Highlander officials Tuesday secured the temporary restraining order against Grimminger from Judge Chappell. They alleged information sought by Grimminger, especially that relating to the names and addresses of policyholders, went beyond the scope of the annuity suit.

SOCIAL PLAYLET.

A social playlet, "The Cleanup," was presented at a meeting of the Social Service club in the Student Union building Tuesday night. Cast of the drama were Mrs. Esther Meyers, Mrs. C. O. Morrison, Mrs. F. W. Putney and Mrs. Lane Lancaster. Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, university professor of sociology, discussed pending social legislation. Dr. A. L. Weatherly, president, was in charge. More than 100 were present.

SAYS BANKRUPT.

Vunley M. Wilson, Burlington switchman, filed his third voluntary bankruptcy petition Tuesday afternoon in federal court. He lists debts of $2,758 including $1,988 of unsecured claims, the principal ones being those of Dr. C. H. Arnold and the Nebraska Credit company for $285, St. Elizabeth hospital, $200; Diamond Market, $70; William C. White and the White Rose service station, $140, and Hardy Furniture company, $175. Principal assets are his household goods and car, on which he claims exemption.

FORMER UNI HEAD IS DEAD

Father Lyons was President of Georgetown.

BOSTON. (AP). Funeral services will be held Friday for the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., former president of Boston college and Georgetown university, who died Tuesday night on his 71st birthday. Burial will be in the Jesuit cemetery at Holy Cross college, Worcester.

A native of Boston, Fr. Lyons left the wool business to become a priest and serve at Georgetown, St. Francis Xavier college, New York; Gonzaga college, Washington; St. Joseph's college, Philadelphia, and Boston college.

BIRD CLUB FORMED.

The I Spy 4-H Bird club was organized at a meeting held at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Toothaker. Officers elected are: President, John Toothaker; vice president, Bob Van Sant; secretary-treasurer, Jack Hart; news reporter, Fred Albert. The next meeting will be Feb. 10. Meetings will be every second Friday of the month. Seven members belong to the organization.

Commissioners Proceedings.

January 31, 1939.

Board convened. Present Chairman Mitchell, Commissioners Johnson and Miller and County Clerk Morgan.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Received and filed:

Report of injury received by Carl Saline.

Committment of Richard D. Stockly to Feeble Minded Institute.

Appointment of Raymond H. Frahn, Deputy County Clerk.

Appointment of Clarence W. Lawson, Special Deputy Sheriff.

Approved and filed.

Citizens State Bank, Lincoln, Substitution of Securities.

Farmers State Bank, Kramer, Depository Application.

Bank of Panama, Depository Application;

O. E. Sincebaugh, Official Bond, Member Soldiers Relief Commission;

Clarence W. Lawson, Official Bond, Special Deputy Sheriff.

Corrected erroneous assessments.

Approved Contract for use of ground at Malcolm for storage, with C. B & Q. Ry. Co.

Adjourned until Tuesday, February 7th, 1939 at 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. MORGAN, County Clerk.

Relief Fund.

M. L. Alford, Rent	$ 6.25
Mrs. Harry Allen, Rent	110.00
American Savings & Loan, Rent	17.00
G. W. Arguebright, Rent	6.50
Mrs. Floyd Bouchard, Rent	12.00
Mrs. A. Brodabaw, Rent	16.00
Henry Brauer, Rent	13.00
Mrs. H. A. Butler, Rent	18.00
Ellen Carlson, Rent	10.00
J. J. Carlotta, Rent	16.00
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Rent	8.00
Mrs. Wm. Deer, Rent	10.00
Harold Dutter, Rent	10.00
Mrs. E. Edmondson, Rent	7.00
Martha Ferguson, Rent	10.00
First Trust Co., Rent	5.00
W. G. Fischer, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Harry Foreman, Rent	10.00
C. B. Frazier, Rent	6.00
Andy Gana, Rent	16.00
Mrs. Anna Gravatt, Rent	12.00
A. E. Hinkey, Rent	10.00
Mrs. Benj. Hargett, Rent	8.00
Anna Hendrix, Rent	25.00
Virginia Ingram, Rent	5.00
E. C. King, Rent	5.00
John Kroon, Rent	5.44
M. A. Lewis, Rent	6.75
Mrs. Ida McTee, Rent	50.00
Clyde Marshall, Rent	6.00
H. Marx, Rent	5.00
James Mason, Rent	12.00
Midwest Savings & Loan, Rent	16.00
Tom Moats, Rent	19.00
E. H. Neil, Rent	10.00
Peter Nelson, Rent	10.00
Minnie Norris, Rent	9.00
Carl Ormsby, Rent	3.50
Pauley Lumber Co., Rent	90.25
A. Raskin, Rent	4.00
Tessie Reid, Rent	20.00
Dwight Reiher, Rent	5.00
Ray Rowden, Rent	10.00
A. H. Scott, Rent	5.62
Mrs. Geo Seng, Rent	7.00
Mrs. Vada Sharpnack, Rent	20.00
Sam Singer, Rent	5.00
Smith Bros., Rent	16.00
Ida Smith, Rent	12.00
W. J. Smith, Rent	5.00
Mrs. Thompson, Rent	10.00
Ruby Tipton, Rent	12.17
G. B. Truell, Rent	10.00
D. C. White, Rent	20.00
Wm. Wolf, Rent	10.00
Acme Printing Co., Supplies	6.00
Aden Grain & Coal Co., Fuel	28.72
H. H. Allen Dairy, Milk	6.00
H. J. Amen Coal Co., Fuel	33.70
H. J. Amen Groc. Co., Groc	90.11
American Printing Co., Supplies	13.50
Arenson Groc., Groc	33.32
B Street Groc., Groc	17.80
Bailey's Grocery, Groc	3.80
Dr. B. F. Bailey Sanat., Service	135.00
Baker Hardware Co., Supplies	46.65
Harry R. Ball, Insurance	34.65
Barth Service, Fuel	5.40
Bates Grocery, Groc	11.00
Baughan Coal Co., Fuel	70.65
Beanos Grocery, Groc	15.80
Beatrice Creamery Co., Milk	158.57
Beck's Cash Store, Groc	16.80
Belknap Coal Co., Fuel	7.00
Mrs. Bennings OK Groc	18.70
Berry Groc., Groc	22.90
Bette Cafe, Meals	5.00
Big Shoe Store, Misc	2.98
Bloch's Market, Groc	70.81
Louis Blatny, Milk	2.40
Borgens Cash Groc, Groc	101.34
Bowen Mercantile Co., Groc	28.00
Boyer Coal Co., Fuel	77.50
Brady Market, Groc	93.44
Branch Bros., Inc., Supplies	225.47
Conrad Brehm, Jr., Groc	27.00
John J. Brey, Groc	15.14
Fred Brittell, Groc	51.73
Bryan Memorial Hosp., Services	219.25
Capital Auto Livery Co., Misc	2.00
Capital City Coal Co., Fuel	114.50
Capital Fruit Store, Groc	12.30
Capitol Mkt. No. 1, Groc	200.02
Carters Grocery, Groc	19.95
Carver Nursing Home, Misc	7.50
Cash Coal Co., Fuel	7.00
Castle, Roper & Matthews, Service	148.00
Citizens Supply Co., Fuel	108.50
City Fuel Co., Fuel	18.00
City Light Dept., Service	80.62
City Water Dept., Service	73.66
Landy Clark Co., Fuel	42.00
Landy Clark Co., Fuel	51.00
Clover Fuel Co., Fuel	11.00
Coale Car Co., Fuel	1.62
College View Lumber & Coal, Fuel	48 41
Columbian Glass & Paint Co., Supplies	2.55
Comet Coal Co., Fuel	141.20
Community Coal Co., Fuel	96.06
Consumers Coal Co., Fuel	336.50
Copeland Fuel Co., Fuel	70.50
Continental Oil Co., Fuel	26.91
Cornet Coal Co., Fuel	11.00
L. L. Coryell & Son, Fuel	1 11
Darrell's Grocery, Groc	26.10
Dairy Coop. Grain Co., Fuel	7.00
Davies Groc., Groc	21.32
Deklotz Groc., Groc	25.55
Diamond Market, Groc	49.22
Donley-Strain Co., Misc	68.58
L. Drelth Coal Co., Fuel	37.50
Economy Groc., Groc	5.85
Emerson Groc., Groc	26.80
Evans Laundry, Service	3.14
Fairmont Creamery Co., Milk	52.15
Farmers Coop. Elevator Co., Fuel	7.00
Farmers Union Coop. Assn., Fuel	3.75
Food Supply Co., Groc	25.79
Friedrich Bros., Groc	260.72
Frenzen Groc., Groc	18.10
Garen Grocery, Groc	102.23
Garda Grocery, Groc	91.12
Gilmour-Danielson Co., Misc	1.00
Gold & Co., Rental	10.00
Golden Eagle, Groc	60.03
Goodwill Industries, Misc	.75
Gourley Bros Piano Co., Rental	120.00
Grahams Bros. Dairy, Milk	27.70
Grand Central Mkts., Groc	1,650.77
Grand Grocery, Groc	354.25
H. L. Green Co., Groc	49.45
Albert Griffis, Service	8.00
Hall Agency, Rental	140.00
Margaret M. Hall, Milk	3.60
Hallam Lumber & Coal, Fuel	7.00
Hamilton Market, Groc	35.82
Hanley's Market, Groc	24.00
Hansen Butter Co., Misc	4.26
Hehn & Co., Groc	56.46
Henkle & Joyce Co., Supplies	8.40
Albert Holmes, Milk	3.80
Helma Coal Corp., Fuel	31.20
Home Savings & Loan Assn., Rental	60 00
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., Fuel	28.00
Jo & John House, Fuel	2.16
Huffman General Supply, Supplies	13.90
Hutchins & Heartt, Fuel	95.75
Ideal Grocery, Groc	22 32
Ig Food Service, Groc	26 34
Ina's Cash Grocery, Groc	21.84
Independent Lumber Co., Fuel	12.75
Iowa-Neb. Light & Power, Service	219.66
Johnson & Dibble, Fuel	14.00
Johnson Supply & Coal, Fuel	456.50
W. R. Jones, Groc	23.06
J. K. Service Station, Fuel	2.52
Kaaz Grocery, Groc	5 16
Theodore Kahler, Misc	12 00
Karnes, Inc., Groc	147 21
Emma Keim, Milk	4 50
John W. Kersten, Milk	1 20
Kramer Farmers Union Assn., Fuel	7 00
S. S. Kresge Co., Misc	1 18
Krulis Cash Store, Groc	14 00
Max Kushner, Groc	211.37
Lancaster Co. Relief Bureau, Petty Cash	24.06
D. F. Lay, Groc	20.64
Lefferdink Groc., Groc	102.89
Lincoln Book Store, Supplies	2.50
Lincoln Food Center, Groc	494.16
Lincoln General Hospital, Service	129.05
Lincoln Ice & Coal Co., Fuel	17.75
Lincoln Laundry Co., Misc	60.70
Lincoln Market, Groc	74.88
Lincoln Office Supply, Supplies	34.90
Lincoln Splint & Brace Shop, Sup	70.00
Lincoln Stationery Co., Supplies	10.15
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Service	116.60
Lincoln Urban League, Rental	20.00
E. Lotman, Groc	42.80
M. Lotman, Groc	187.51
Lovell Bros., Groc	80.98
M. S. Food Market, Groc	34.20
Maricopa Cafe, Meals	6.00
John Maser & Sons, Groc	21.80
A. P. Meyer Store, Groc	40.04
Meek Lumber Co., Fuel	35.00
Merritt Groc., Groc	57.92
Michaelis Oil Co., Fuel	58.87
C. C. Miller Groc., Groc	75.98
Wm. Miller Groc., Groc	105.91
W. J. Morse, Groc	15 01
Moservice Oil Co., Fuel	7.46
National Refining Co., Fuel	13.49
Nebraska Typewriter Co., Rental	6.00
Carl Niemeyer, Groc	10.00
Offers Groc., Groceries	29.40
Olson Feed & Coal Co., Fuel	1.44
Otto Gro., Groceries	59.47
P & G Mkt. No. 1—Gittleman, Groceries	117.43
P & G Mkt. No. 4—Welsgurl Groceries	21.00
P K Market, Groceries	108.35
K L Paap, Milk	2.10
Petrie Market, Groceries	11.60
Pauley Lumber Co., Fuel	15.20
Pulsan Service Station, Fuel	27.48
J. C. Penney Co., Misc	17.23
Peoples City Mission, Meals	16.80
Peoples Coal Co., Fuel	201.22
John Peterson, Groceries	8.00
Phillips Petroleum Co., Fuel	14.25
Polly Groc., Groceries	44.00
C. Poort, Groceries	16.32
Quality Oil Co., Fuel	3.06
A. Raskin, Groceries	49.13
Reed's Dairy, Milk	7.60
Reifschneider Groc., Groceries	77.48
Robeck Supply Store, Misc	9.30
Roberts Dairy, Milk	323.32
Robertson Furniture Co., Misc	3.00
Bob Robinson, Gasoline	100.00
Roca Land & Cattle Co., Fuel	7.50
Roca Mercantile Co., Milk	24.22
Rose's Dairy, Milk	3.03
Rowland Lumber & Coal Co., Fuel	91.00
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Service	$18.70
Safeway Stores, Groceries	2,642.88
Oliver Schaaf, Groceries	4.80
J. P. Scheidt Lumber & Coal, Fuel	32.76
Schleich's Groc., Groceries	57.03
Schrier Market, Groceries	33.52
Schultz Groc., Groceries	171.18
Schwartz Paper Co., Supplies	62.90
W. P. Scott, Rental	6.00
E. J. Scotts Groc., Groceries	10.14
Sears Roebuck Co., Misc	.25
Servetall Market, Groceries	285.49
Sherman Groc., Groceries	22.30
Short Bros., Misc	.90
John Spahn, Groceries	53.12
Spellman Grain & Lumber, Fuel	7.50
Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Service	35.50
Smith Bros., Fuel	45.75
Smith's Home Dairy, Milk	34.73
Social Welfare Society, Transportation	12.00
South Side Coal Co., Fuel	28.00
Stadium Market, Groceries	186.51
Standard Oil Co., Fuel	1.05
Stanley-McCulla Co., Groceries	41.00
Star Oil Co., Fuel	86.86
State Market, Groceries	158.77
Steinmeyer Groc., Groceries	25.38
Stokes Cafe, Food	4.00
Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co., Fuel	36.00
F. S. Stretton, Misc	2.50
A. T. Stromer, Milk	2.40
Sunshine Cafe, Meals	5.00
Swift Lumber & Fuel, Fuel	14.00
Thirty-First St. Groc., Groceries	8.12
W. F. Tidrick, Misc	12.00
Umbergers Mortuary, Service	18.00
Union Coal Co., Fuel	44.50
Union Lumber & Merc. Co., Fuel	21.00
Univ. of Nebr. Gunderson, Misc	24.00
Vanderhook Groc., Groceries	3.00
Henry Veith Co., Misc	.50
Cobe Venner Coal Co., Fuel	81.83
Venners Groc. Groceries	42.80
V. J. V. Vesely Groc., Groceries	54.17
Vine Street Market, Groceries	156.52
Walcoards Cash Store, Groceries	271.85
G. Walvoord Gen. Store, Groceries	32.42
West Side Supply & Coal, Fuel	31.72
Western Auto Supply, Misc	4.91
Western Union Telegraph, Service	7.85
Whitebreast Fuel Co., Fuel	7.50
Whitts Grocery, Groceries	11.30
Wieland's Market, Groceries	30.12
G. N. Wilcox, Misc	8.00
Wilson's Groc, Groceries	68.17
Earl Woods Dairy Milk	59.62
Woodlawn Dairy, Milk	16.55
Wynka Cemetery, Service	75.00
J. H. Yost Lumber Co., Fuel	22.90
Youngs Store, Groceries	43.64
Zabel Groc., Groceries	22 26
Du Teau Chev. Co., Misc	3.12

General Fund.

Commissioners of Insanity, Ins.—Loomis	$ 13.00
Commissioners of Insanity, Ins—Buxton	11.00
C. B. & Q. Ry. Co., Transportation	53.68
Graves Printing Co., Supplies	25 25
Holland Lumber Co., Supplies	24.10
Huffman General Supply, Supplies	56.00
Huffman General Supply, Supplies	84.92
Iowa-Nebr. Lt. & Pr. Co., Service	37.73
Lincoln Newspapers, Statement	8.10
Lincoln Tel. & Tel Co., Service	8 15
Monroe Calculating Mach Co., Maintain Machine	8.00
Alma V Morrison, Supplies	12.50
Pease Bindery Co., Supplies	31.00
Registrar, Reg. Births & Deaths	164.25
Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Service	3.00
Dr. A. F. Taborsky, Service	60.00
Weksager-Brinkman Co., Supplies	6.25
J. S. Welch, M. D., Service	25.50

Mother's Pension Fund.

Dora Avner, Mother's Pension	$ 35.00
Inez Black, Mother's Pension	18.00
Mildred Brochu, Mother's Pension	30.00
Rachael Busch, Mother's Pension	30.00
Hanora Dillon, Mother's Pension	18.00
Leora Doan, Mother's Pension	18.00
Betty Donaworth, Mother's Pension	18.00
Lydia Ellis, Mother's Pension	42.00
Dorothy Mae Evans, Mother's Pension	25.00
Eudora Fetterman, Mother's Pension	30.00
Lucile Foreman, Mother's Pension	18.00
Debbie Hale, Mother's Pension	18.00
Anna Hedvall, Mother's Pension	18.00
Dorothy Hudelshol, Mother's Pension	60.00
Ada Esther Huffman, Mother's Pension	30.00
Emma Kurtz, Mother's Pension	15.00
Vivian Lister, Mother's Pension	42.00
Katherine Lorenz, Mother's Pension	30.00
Rachael Merrill, Mother's Pension	30.00
Mathorie Myers, Mother's Pension	15.00
Myrtle Parker, Mother's Pension	42.00
Pauline Sheldon, Mother's Pension	50.00
Clara Sowards, Mother's Pension	18.00
Alvina Starkey, Mother's Pension	42.00
Evelyn Strahl, Mother's Pension	50.00
Maud Wilson, Mother's Pension	18.00
Kathrene Worster, Mother's Pension	18.00
Lillian Wuten, Mother's Pension	

Bridge Fund.

Austin-Western Co Inc, Repairs	$ 47.84
C. F. Bingham, Labor	27.56
Checker Oil Co., Oil	23 10
Landy Clark Co., Lumber	30.56
R. B Dairymple, Labor	24.00
Hallam Lumber Co., Sacks	60 00
Willard Hardesty, Labor	21 00
Harms Lumber Co., Sacks	56.00
Johnson-Dibble Lumber Co., Sacks	56.50
John Jones, Labor	4.60
LeRoy Love, Salary	25.00
W. H. McFarland, Labor	23.00
Bob Robinson, Repairs	.75
Frank Scheidle, Labor	24.00
Union Lumber & Merc. Co., Sacks	56.50

County Highway Fund.

A. B. C. Electric Co., Inc., Repairs	$ 27.95
Carl A. Anderson, Inc., Repairs	10.00
Bert Brooks, Labor	10.00
Frank Campbell, Labor	52.50
College Supply Store, Supplies	44.50
Bob Edgren, Salary	19.80
Geo Fleisch

Major Griffith Will Serve As High Sheriff Of Pittsburgh Code

May Be Wrong
JOHN BENTLEY

Altho Charley Brock has signed a Green Bay contract, it doesn't necessarily mean that he will play for pay next fall. Charley hasn't made up his own mind. He can graduate from Nebraska U. by attending summer school and with a degree there might come some coaching offers. That's what Brock would like to do, but the professional pay check is so much more enticing that it is hard for the Columbus youth to decide.

If it will help you Charley, *here's one suggestion: Go ahead* and grab that degree whatever way you turn after that. You're too close now to quit.

Pittsburgh U. is going to walk the straight and narrow athletically even if it becomes necessary to call out the state militia. Decision to place its athletics on the same plane as those of the Western conference, may be a bid for membership in the Big Ten but I doubt it. However, it can be a step toward obtaining some of the Western conference teams that once adorned the Pitt schedule but have since dropped the Panthers. As an example, Minnesota. The Gophers won twice from the Panthers; then slipped them off the slate. Notre Dame quit playing Pitt after a series of games. It was the loss of contests like these that unquestionably started Pittsburgh along a more righteous course.

It's the greatest treatment yet devised to cure some athletic evils. No college wants to be an "untouchable."

Adolph Carlson of Funk, calls attention to the 40th annual checker tournament which opens Feb. 6 at Wauneta.

"To veteran players," he writes, "this checkeristic jamboree is annually the biggest event of the year. Months in advance they will learn and prepare new lines of play to spring at tournament time. The tournament is open to all *grades of* players and the beginners who have an interest in the game are especially invited. There is an old saying, 'A man without a hobby is only half a man.' Few hobbies can compare with checkers. This ancient game, with a history as old as the pyramids, offers entertainment, fellowship and mental exercise."

When Hi Prucka was in town the other day he was telling about the modern manner in which Louisiana State does its football scouting with its own private airplane. Blue Howell, now an assistant coach at L. S. U., said he would wing up Omaha way one of these days and take Hi for a ride. The plane is a three passenger and according to those in the know, isn't used exclusively for scouting games. The boys scout material now and then.

Art Rooney, Pittsburgh owner, branded as grade A schmalz, the story that Whizzer White had given back $6,000 of his $15,800 salary when he learned that the Pitt pro club had a rough year financially.... John Hollingsworth, who worked the Beatrice-York game at York Tuesday night, suggests that an eye be kept on Floyd Gautsch's quintet....Built around Ted Greene, Hollingsworth says York has a swell high school club....Harold Petz, intramural director at Nebraska U. is ill, but thought he would be back at his duties in a day or two....

Charlie Barrett, the St. Louis Cardinal scout, recently tossed a bombshell into the theory that pitching is from 70 to 90 percent of a successful baseball team.... Or this may be the exception .... But in 1930, the St. Joseph, Mo., Western league club had a staff comprising Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean, Peaches Davis, Fritz Ostermuller, Mace Brown and Jim Winford, all current major leaguers, and St. Joe finished last with 53 wins and 92 losses....Diz won 17 of the 53 ..George Koster, one time Husker guard, is now reading at Norfolk....C. C. Pyle, of bunion derby fame, is handling the sports events for the San Francisco world's fair, the one time Urbana picture show owner having recovered his health, and a slight share of his wealth....

SQUASH PLAYERS IN FIRST DINNER MATCH

Team match, with a dinner at stake, features the week's program at the University club squash courts. The matches start at 4 o'clock Thursday with dinner at 7. Captains Phil Sidles and Don Easterday "chose up sides" and the matches, with Sidles' team listed first, follow:

Phil Sidles vs Don Easterday, John Bentley vs C. W. Johnson, Ed Fredrickson vs Mathias Volz, Rudy Winnacker vs Sam Wauch, Walter Benton vs Bob Goss, Wm Elmen vs Ed Weir, Al Beaumont vs Frank Watson, Vic Taft vs C. W. D. Rinsey, Otto Schlobohr vs Clayton Ackerly, Jno Ackerman vs Dick Smith, Ross Marsh vs Chuck Flansburg, John Bailey vs Paul Wyer, Emmett Junge vs Ken Van Sant, Harry Kiosz vs Heath Griffiths, Mike Charters vs Myron Hiebert, Bill Green vs Ed Steinmiller, Dr Fred Webster vs Bill Rogers, Lauer Ward vs O. D. Trombla, E. J. Faulkner vs W. W. Warner, Jim Stuart vs Ernie Smith.

PANTHER ATHLETICS ON SAME PLANE AS BIG TEN SCHOOLS

Newest Purge First Step to Membership in Western Conference?

PITTSBURGH, (UP). The University of Pittsburgh placed its athletics under supervision of the Western (Big Ten) conference.

Pitt officials pledged the university to abide by rules of the Big Ten and to submit to its "czar," Commissioner John L. Griffith, any questions regarding eligibility of athletes. *His decisions will be* final. The action did not make Pitt a conference member. It was a "co-operative agreement."

Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt said the move was not intended to put Pitt into the Big Ten, but to prove the purity of its athletics by placing them under the supervision of an established intercollegiate conference and taking as final the conference's word on such matters as eligibility, subsidization and proselyting.

In Chicago, Commissioner Griffith said that "any thought of the University of Pittsburgh entering the Big Ten thru a co-operative agreement would be a pipe dream."

They Want In?

Despite these denials, followers of Panther fortunes believed Pitt wanted to get into the conference eventually.

Most schools in the Big Ten have had about as many charges of subsidization made against them as has Pitt. There recently have been intimations that the University of Chicago may give up its place in the conference soon. Should Chicago drop out, or any other member, Pitt would be in the best position to step in. For that matter, the Western conference does not provide for a ten member limit.

Director Hagan explained the agreement thus:

"By this agreement, instead of the university acting alone in an investigation of all types of rumors concerning alleged violations of eligibility, subsidization and proselyting in relation to conduct of its athletics, the university will have the co-operation of ten other similar institutions."

Alumni Accept Code.

The faculty committee on athletics at Pitt voted for the supervision only a few hours before a special committee of alumni investigators turned in a report endorsing, with some reservations and suggestions, the "Code Bowman" of simon pure athletics which last fall brought on a rebellion of freshman football players and subsequent postponement of effectiveness of the code until the fall of 1939.

Chancellor John G. Bowman sponsored the strict code under which athletics was to be conducted. The investigation was started because the freshmen claimed they were promised free tuition, not too much work, and then were billed for $300 fees.

The committee said there was justification for such a code, that the athletic department needed a personal director to co-ordinate athletic and academic relations, that many Pitt athletes are living under "distressed conditions," and that the athletic department has been, on some occasions, neglectful of the human and personal side of the university.

The freshman squabble, the committee said, grew out of a lack of understanding of the "Code Bowman" by both students and the athletic department.

"Mutual Co-operation."

CHICAGO, (UP). Maj. John Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, said he knew of no plan to change the conference membership in connection with the University of Pittsburgh's approval of a *co-operative agreement* with him.

"Any thought of Pittsburgh entering the Big Ten thru that agreement would be a pipe dream,' he said.

He said the agreement was one by which Pittsburgh would place its athletic activities under the Big Ten rules and accept as final Griffith's ruling on matters pertaining to sports.

MR. WEYAND GOES TO TOWN—WITH LOTS OF TROUBLE, WOE ON WOE

Coach Lyle Weyand's woes were many Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of basketball practice at Bethany high.

Leo Hastings, reliable substitute, who served as a utility man, fractured his thumb Tuesday and will be lost the rest of the season.

Entirely dissatisfied with the Maroons' showing of late, Weyand switched his starting five. But still the club couldn't click, and when a halt was called to things there wasn't any sign of glee on Weyand's face.

Weyand used Lewis at Ray Smith's forward spot Tuesday, but the change may not be permanent. Hastings was scheduled for a promotion until the injury occurred.

Max Young, lanky center or guard, remains at the head of the class in individual scoring with 71 points in nine games, an average of eight per game. The scoring table.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
Young c-g	9	29	13	8	71
Bradley f	9	17	2	14	36
Armstrong f	9	10	16	18	36
Thielen c-b	9	11	5	13	27
R. Smith f	9	10	5	7	25
Lewis f-g	7	3	2	7	8
E. Cutler f-g	7	3	0	1	6
Hastings c-g	4	1	0	1	2
Bailey f-g	5	1	0	0	2
Lyness g	1	0	1	0	1

CAGE ENTRIES PASS 400 MARK WEDNESDAY

Registrations for the annual Nebraska high school basketball championships passed the 400 mark Wednesday with 44 entries swelling the total to 439 schools.

Secy. Webb expects the grand total to be over 500 quintets. The record of 514 was established two years ago. Wednesday's list:

CLASS A: Blair, Central City, Curtis, North Platte, Plattsmouth, York.

CLASS B: Benedict, Campbell, Clarks, Genoa, Hampton, Hardy, Lawrence, Mason City, Omaha, Nebraska School for Deaf, Plymouth, Sterling, Utica, Valley, Wood River.

CLASS C: Alvo, Ayr, Bremer, Comstock, Douglas, Eustis, Gurley, Hallam, Julian, McGrew, Malmo, Milburn, Oconto, Otoe.

Petersburg, Phillips, Platte Center, Primrose, Salem, Honey Creek, Steele City, Swanton, Uehling, Wahoo, Luther academy, Whitman.

M'LEMORE

Davis Cup Won by But Four Countries.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

LOS ANGELES. (Copyright, 1939 UP). Remind me, will you, the next time you see me, to write a letter to Dwight Davis and ask him why he doesn't do his bit toward bettering the world's economic situation by limiting the Davis cup competition to four or five countries.

Of course, Mr. Davis doesn't know me, and would pay even less attention to my suggestion if he did, but it hurts me to read, year after year, that such countries as Denmark, India, Monaco, Ireland and Netherlands, not to mention Mexico, Sweden and New Zealand, have again entered the Davis cup lists.

As donor of the big tennis trophy, Mr. Davis should make it impossible for these and similarly tennis equipped nations to spend their time and money so foolishly. In all the time that the cup has been up for competition only four countries—England, France, Australia and the United States—have won it, and from the looks of things now they are the only countries that are ever going to win it. Germany, Italy and Japan once had a chance, but not any more, it being impossible for a man to play very good tennis while wearing a military uniform.

Not Even China.

As for the other countries they haven't a Chinaman's chance, and that goes double for China which also is entered, of winning. And it costs plenty of money to send just one tennis player around to tournaments, much less an entire team. I never made a real study of it, but my guess is that an amateur tennis player is just about the most expensive thing to maintain there is. He just won't travel in the style to which he is accustomed.

It doesn't take an amateur tennis player more than one trip away from home to learn the difference between upper berths and lowers, and not more than two to start talking about compartments. By the time he has made a Davis cup team he is strictly a drawing room man, and turns up his nose at fixed price dinners to give the a la carte a play. And he soon learns to do more with an expense account than Kreisler ever did with a violin.

With the money the countries I mentioned earlier have spent trying to get a leg on the Davis cup they could have put new "Don't Walk on the Grass" signs in all their parks devoted to the public, gone a long way toward extermination of that widespread pest, the master of ceremonies, and endowed many a struggling foundation with suitable foundation garments.

GENEVA TO JOIN BIG SIX HIGH CONFERENCE

SUPERIOR, Neb.—Geneva high school will join the Big Six prep conference with the opening of track season. With the entrance of Marty Koolen's teams, the name of the conference will have to be changed as it will comprise seven instead of six members. Present members are Superior, Nelson, Hebron, Harvard, Sutton and Red Cloud.

EVANGELICAL WINS BY SINGLE POINT

Sinclair's 12 points helped First Evangelical trim Bryan M. E. 24 to 23 in the class B Y. M. C. A. league games at Plymouth Tuesday night. St. Paul won from United Presbyterian, 35 to 11. Meyerhoff caging 14 points. Union swamped Frieden's Lutheran, 60 to 10, Murphy netting 23 points. First Lutheran came thru against First Presbyterian, 21 to 22. Becker was high with 12 points.

HENRY IN HAVANNA.

HAVANA, (UP). Light and Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong has accepted terms to fight here March 5, the Cuban national sports commission announced. Henry's opponent and the terms were not disclosed.

WESLEYAN SURPRISES FAVORED ANTELOPES WITH 45-28 VICTORY

Kearney Cold While Uni Place Team Keeps Hoop Hot.

Coach Dwight Thomas' Nebraska Wesleyan outfit, small but possessing plenty of power, took another N. I. A. A. team over the bumps Tuesday evening at the Plainsmen gym, soundly whipping a favored Kearney club, 45 to 28.

Guards Neil Davis and Johnny Staten, who usually specialize in super backcourt games, contributed ten and eight points to the cause Tuesday, 18 points that came in mighty handy. The team's scoring was balanced neatly, everybody coming in for a share of the laurels.

On the other hand, Kearney couldn't get the feel of things and the Antelopes' shots just weren't dropping. Wesleyan's combined man and zone *defensive also gave* the invaders plenty of trouble.

Davis Leads Attack.

Led by Davis' fine work, the Plainsmen got off to an 8 to 4 quarter lead, and then Thomas began to experiment with his numerous subs after the first stringers had increased the margin to 20 to 6. Don Johnson rallied his Kearney mates, but the half ended 23 to 10.

All the first stringers chipped in during a torrid third quarter that ended 38 to 16. The Bionns again swept the bench, while Kearney valaly attempted to close the breach.

Besides the pacesetting Davis and Staten combination, floor honors were divided between Charley Burroughs and LaVaun Price of Wesleyan and Kearney's Gilbert Wilson, who stands 6-1½ and Johnson.

In a prelim, Wesleyan reserves socked up East Lincoln Christian, 27 to 19, as Buddy Guest bagged ten points. Bob Trumbla stood out for the loosers. Summary:

Kearney	fg	ft	f	Wesleyan	fg	ft	f
McGrath	0	0	0	Burroughs f	3	0	1
Wilson f-c	3	0	2	Souders f	1	2	2
Fliermier f-c	2	1	3	Woltemath f	2	0	0
Lindau f	2	1	2	Geis f	1	2	3
Fleeman'm f	0	0	0	Williams f	0	0	0
Mathews f	0	0	0	Price c	2	2	2
D Johnson c	1	4	1	Boyd c-g	1	0	1
Blessing g	0	3	1	Metzler c	0	0	0
McCall g	0	0	1	Davis g	4	2	2
Stegeman g	1	1	3	Staten g	3	2	0
				P Johnsong	0	0	1
				Feyerherm g	0	1	2
Totals	9	10	13	Totals	17	11	12

Score at half: Wesleyan 23, Kearney 10. Missed free throws: Lindau, Wilson, Fliermier, Stegeman, Geis, Price 3. Officials: Wilber Knight, Nebraska, and Max Roper, Nebraska.

Doane 42, York 34.

CRETE, Neb.—Gene Haylett's Doane Tigers clawed out a 42 to 34 victory over York here Tuesday night in a game that was undecided right up until the final five minutes when the Tiger marksmen began hitting from all angles to ice the game.

Big Jim Dutcher twirled the baton in the victory maren bucketing 11 points. Center Peterson got ten for York.

Tiger Guards Bailey and Sloey covered the York ace, Bob Feaster, so diligently that he was limited to *a single fielder tho he made good* on eight gift tosses. Bailey left the game on personals. Box:

Doane	fg	ft	f	York	fg	ft	f
Reeves f	2	0	3	Feaster f	1	8	1
Dutcher f	4	3	1	Gordon f	3	0	3
Lehigh f	1	0	2	Peterson c	4	2	0
Kinsey f	0	0	0	Peters f	0	0	0
Gilliland f	1	1	1	Quick g	3	1	0
Beika c	3	2	1	H. Haberle g	0	1	4
Knutzman c	1	0	1	J. Haberle g	0	0	1
Sloey g	3	1	1				
Bailey g	1	0	1				
Baker g	0	0	0				
Garner g	1	2	1				
Totals	17	8	15	Totals	11	12	11

Score at half: Doane 19, York 12. Referee: Volz and Fisher, Nebraska.

Midland 36, Hastings 34.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Midland college kept its place at the top of the N. C. A. C conference basketball standings with Doane by edging out Hastings, 36 to 34.

Hastings led, 20 to 14, at the half, Midland speeding up in the second half to tie the score at 26 to 25. Then the teams began a battle royal with the lead changing *hands four times. With four minutes* to play Hastings held a 29 to 28 advantage, then a 30-29 edge before Midland broke thru for three baskets in one minute for a lead Hastings could not overcome.

Hastings	fg	ft	f	Midland	fg	ft	f
McLaughlin f	3	2	3	Dr'mel f	1	0	2
Wolfe f	0	0	0	Dahlheim f	0	0	0
Grant f	0	0	1	Ridgaard f	1	1	3
Helm f	0	0	1	Green c	4	1	2
Redifer c	3	3	1	Larsen c	1	3	3
Cramer c	1	0	0	Brock g	4	2	4
Ebaleh c	0	0	0	Peterson g	1	0	2
Trupp g	3	2	3	M. D'mel g	1	3	2
Soundy g	0	0	0				
Brubaker g	0	0	2				
Dutcher g	3	2	4				
Totals	12	10	17	Totals	13	10	19

Referees—Frank Muller, Les Carig.

DOGFIGHTS LOOM IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Malcolm Takes on Cathedral in First Battle on Tonight's Card.

Three evenly matched battles will get the Lancaster county tournament off to a running start Wednesday evening at the ag college gym. First of the three class B tilts, pairing Sprague-Martel and Malcolm, will begin at 7 p. m.

Pre-tourney favorites in the B division are Malcolm, Roca and Panama, all entering with fine records.

Coach Les Sorenson's Malcolm crew holds wins over Raymond, a class A entry, and Garland, another outstanding five, and boasts a pair of classy athletes in the Allen brothers, Ken and Huck.

Roca, a school that has only six eligible players, has been beaten only once to date, as has Panama.

Following the Central-Malcolm tilt, Denton and Roca will collide at 8, and Cheney and Hallam at 9.

BUILDING LEAGUE.

Golden Cagers' 20 to 0 shutout of Hiway featured play in the Building league at Everett Tuesday. Low scores prevailed, Roberts nudging Omar, 10 to 9; Mag Club defeating Parkers, 16 to 11; Simons trouncing Western Union, 20 to 11; and R. G. Panthers clubbing the Police, 23 to 13. Wednesday's schedule.

Philippis vs. Lakers, Nefts vs. St. Mary's, Squirrel Dodgers vs. Lincoln Cats, Hoehner vs. Strauss, Pirates vs. Raymond.

York Trims Beatrice as Kearney Humbles Hastings in 34-21 Upset

YORK, Neb.—Floyd Gautsch's fast traveling York high quintet added Beatrice to its list of scalps with a 36 to 24 decision Tuesday night. Plath of Beatrice played a whale of a game and was individual scoring leader with 12 points. Ted Greene, as usual, sparked the local quintet to victory. York reserves made the day complete with a 26-22 victory over Bradshaw. Box of first team game:

Beatrice	fg	ft	f	York	fg	ft	f
Smethers, f	1	0	0	Gallup f	3	3	0
Plath, f	5	2	0	Lamybourn, f	1	03	
Bochmer, f	1	1	0	Greene, c	4	2	1
Schiegel, c	0	2	4	Hylton, g	2	2	1
Sherwood, c	0	3	2	Clark, f	0	0	1
Lackey, g	1	0	1	Bemis, g	0	0	0
Pichack, g	0	0	3	Crabb, g	0	0	1
Langley, g	0	0	3	Cooper, c	0	0	0
				Buhrman	0	0	0
				Myers, f	1	1	1
Totals	8	8	13	Totals	11	8	11

Score at half: York 15, Beatrice 11. Referee, John Hollingsworth, Nebraska.

Kearney Downs Hastings.

KEARNEY, Neb.—Kearney high won its seventh victory in nine starts Tuesday as the Bearcats downed Hastings here, 34-21, in the day's feature state prep upset. Hastings led 8-7 at the quarter mark, *but Kearney pulled away* in the second period and was never headed. Artman and Journey paced the winners while Dunbar was best for Hastings. The defensive work of Coon and Corrigan also stood out for Kearney.

The box score:

Hastings	fg	ft	f	Kearney	fg	ft	f
Dunbar f	4	1	2	Artman f	6	0	3
McCue f	0	0	0	Journey f	3	0	1
Kramer f	0	2	1	Shada f	0	0	0
Hartman f	0	0	0	Scott c	4	1	0
Davies c	2	1	0	Pelman c	0	0	0
Webb c	0	0	0	Corrigan g	3	1	3
Van Wie c	0	0	0	Coon g	0	0	2
Little g	2	0	2				
Fuller g	0	1	0				
Keller g	0	0	1				
Totals	8	5	7	Totals	16	2	9

Wilber 39, Wymore 31.

WYMORE, Neb.—Coach Lee Lowe brought a fighting band of Wilber Wolverines here Tuesday night and took them and a 39-31 victory over Wymore away. The game was fairly close thruout with the Zephyrs losing their grip only in the last minute. Forward Chaloupka paced the winning offensive with 14 points.

Wymore Cahooses won their first game by dumping the Wilber seconds, 32-20, in the prelim. First team box:

Wymore	fg	ft	f	Wilbur	fg	ft	f
Mann f	3	0	4	Chaloupka f	6	2	4
Fischer f	0	0	0	Heck f	1	0	0
Stadler f	0	0	0	Prosser f	0	0	0
Wise f	0	0	0	Spurck f	0	0	0
Mason c	10	0	2	Hvranek c	5	1	1
Smilsdorf g	0	3	1	Snider g	1	0	1
Stewart g	1	0	1	Neuman g	0	0	0
				Masek g	0	0	0
				Zajicek g	2	0	1
Totals	14	3	7	Totals	15	3	3

Score at half: Wilber 21 Wymore 19. Referee Calvert, Weyland.

Falls City 35, Humboldt 24.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—Coach Jug Browns Fall City basketeers stretched their victory string to eight by trimming Humboldt, 35 to 24, in a non-conference clash here Tuesday night. Pacing the victors was Heinzelman with 13 points.

Greenwood 29, Valparaiso 22.

GREENWOOD, Neb.—Greenwood's accurate cagers captured their ninth win in 14 starts here Tuesday evening by downing Valparaiso, 29 to 22. Except for the first minute of play, Greenwood led thruout, and was holding a commanding 20 to 11 halftime margin.

Gerald George Gribble was the big gun with 18 points, while Floyd Peters got seven. Rogers' eight led Valparaiso Greenwood made seven of eight free throws, bringing their season total to 77 out of 109. Gribble has tallied 253 points so far this season, an average of 17 per game.

Plattsmouth 42, Nebraska City 34.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.—Paced by Captain Hayes, a smooth running Plattsmouth team trimmed Nebraska City, 42-31, here Tuesday. Metz turned in a nice game for the losers. Box:

Pl	fg	ft	f	Neb. City	fg	ft	f
Ro	5	0	0	Ryder	0	1	3
Pe	1	1	1	Metz	5	0	2
Ha	6	1	1	Carcenter	2	1	1
Wa	1	1	0	Bonelez	2	0	0
Ha	1	1	0	Williams	2	0	4
Jacobs	0	0	1	Mercede	2	0	0
White	1	0	0	Miller	0	0	4
				Porter	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	6	Totals	16	2	11

Score at half: Plattsmouth 21, Nebraska City 15. Referee, Knapple, Omaha.

Succeeds Warner

Fred Swan, above, former Stanford football player and assistant grid coach at Temple, is the successor of Glen S. "Pop" Warner as head coach at Temple. Swan, 35, has coached at Colgate and Wisconsin.

Adonis.

Handsome Rudy Strongberg, the rassler who looks like an ad for a physical culture school, swells his chest with pride in anticipation of a victory over Jarring Joe Dusek in the feature mauling on Wednesday night's card at the fair grounds.

Two semifinal matches grace the program as Al Getz, erstwhile masked Phantom, takes on Jim Parker, and Pete Baltran, Lithuanian champ, huddles with Rudy La Ditzl.

SEVEN VICTORIES WILL WIN BIG SIX CROWN, DRAKE SAYS

Oklahoma Coach Isn't Ready to Name Team That Can Do it, Tho.

NORMAN, Okl.—Seven victories in ten games will win the Big Six basketball championship this year for whatever team able to achieve it, believes Bruce Drake, Oklahoma's youthful coach.

"The team that can win all its remaining home games and two victories on the road should go thru easily to the title, but don't ask me which team it will be," opined Drake, "It's still a wide open race. Any one of the six teams can win. They are all so evenly matched this year that it's a tough job to win on the road where the home team has eight points advantage."

Drake has seen each team in action at least once, having recently scouted the Kansas-Kansas State contest at Manhattan and the Missouri-Nebraska game at Columbia.

"Missouri has a pretty well rounded club," asserted Drake. "They have lots of experience, handle the ball pretty well and still use Johnny Cooper's old jump shot that is practically impossible to guard. Lobsinger is a fine player. He hasn't scored as well as Harvey but he feeds the ball and directs the floor play.

"When Missouri is hot, you just can't do much about it. Louis Menze, the Iowa State coach, told me that when the Tigers beat his club by 21 points at Columbia recently, they were the hottest Missouri team he had ever seen.

K. U. Misses Pralle.

"Kansas? They look as smooth as anybody far as team play is concerned. Looking at them, their problem seems to be filling Pralle's shoes. Last year Pralle, like Bill Martin of our club, directed the team play. He was an old hand. Those fellows are hard to replace. They spark the club and steady the young players in the tight spots.

"Phog is using Bob Allen, his son, at that spot this year and while the youngster is an excellent fundamentalist, he naturally lacks the poise that comes from long experience since this is his first year.

"Kansas State is an improved ball club this year. They fast break, screen and fight the rebounds well and have built their attack around Wesche, a good rebound man and one handed shooter, and Reid.

"Iowa State is small but speedy and aggressive. They talk a lot, move the ball around and have lots of fire. Harris, their sophomore forward, and Nickolas, sophomore center, played well against us and are blending well with the Ames veterans.

"Nebraska is another fast breaking club that likes to chunk at the goal every time they come down the court. If they are hot, they are awfully hard to handle. If their fast break fails to score, they set up and screen in around Al Randall, their 6 foot 7 inch post man. Werner is their smartest player and outstanding passer.

"Oklahoma? We've made lots of mistakes which we hope to correct as we go on. It's hard to try to change a team's attack. Kind of like changing a baseball player from a right handed hitter to a left. If we can ever keep our first string in the game for 40 minutes, instead of fouling them out, we'll give most of them a fit defensively. I liked the way my boys held Missouri to one field goal for the first 18½ minutes at Columbia."

SEE THIS GRUDGE

WRESTLE!

Wednesday, Feb. 1st

4-H Club Bldg., Fair Grounds, Lincoln
First Bout Starts at 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by State Board of Agriculture

MAIN EVENT—2 FALLS TO FINISH

Rudy Strongberg
German Champion
VS.
Joe Dusek
Omaha

Double Semi-Final—1 Fall Finish

AL GETZ
Toronto, Ont., Canada
VS
JIM PARKER
Memphis, Tenn.
AND
PETE BALTRAN
Lithuania Champion
VS.
RUDY LA DITZI
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

REFEREE—JOE ZIKMUND

OPEN AIRM.—50c. Tax 6c. Total 55c
RES. SEATS—75c, Tax 8c. Total 83c
Children Under 12—25c. Must be accompanied by parents.
TICKETS ON SALE Harry Reed's Sport Shop, 1021 P St., Phone B1101; and Pug Griffin's Sportsman, 136 No. 14th, Phone B2511.

Bus leaves 14 & O St. at 8 & 8:20 P.M.

Basketball Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Cathedral 41, Dorchester 37.

STATE COLLEGE.

Doane 42, York 34.
Midland 36, Hastings 34.
Wesleyan 45, Kearney 28.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Benedict 26, Fairmont 23.
Berlin 20, Farwell 17.
Callaway 34, Broken Bow 12.
Callaway reserves 34, Broken Bow reserves 4.
Hazard 28, Holdrege 21.
Clay Center 17, Aurora 13.
Clearwater 45, Ewing 12.
Creighton Prep 38, Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs 23.
Cozad 34, Hebron 15.
Decatur 27, Herman 18.
Buffalo 13, Bruton Union 12.
Elkhorn 37, Cedar Bluffs 25.
Falls City reserves 33, Dawson reserves 16.
Lakefield 28, Glenvil 20.
Lairmont Res. 15, Benedict Res. 13.
Falls City 35, Humboldt 24.
Geneva 42, Superior 23.
Greenwood 29, Avoca 18.
Greenwood 29, Valparaiso 22.
Hastings 22, Minden 14.
Holy Name, Omaha, 25, Sacred Heart, Omaha, 20.
Hordville 41, Polk 30.
Kearney 34, Hastings 21.
Lexington 27, Gothenburg 19.
Loomis 28, Elwood 21.
Lyons 34, Oakland 30.
McGrew 30, Melbeta 25.
Mascot 41, Oxford 33.
Nebraska Deaf 14, Millard 1.
Nelson 25, Meadow Grove 18.
Omaha Tech 27, Omaha Benson 26.
Ord 25, Ravenna 23.
Papillion 24, Gretna 18.
Paxton 35, Hershey 29.
Plattsmouth 42, Nebraska City 34.
Rockville 20, Elba 19.
Roseland 36, Blue Hill 28.
Rushville 35, Chadron 17.
Sacred Heart (Norfolk) 37, Battle Creek 29.
Sacred Heart (Falls City) 19, Dawson 12.
St. Mary's, Grand Island, 17, Alda 12.
Surprise 32, Beaver Crossing 19.
Tecumseh 23, Syracuse 10.
Underwood 29, Bellevue 15.
Valley 40, Mead 24.
Verdigre 22, Oakdale 19 (extra period).
Walthill 27, South Sioux City 26.
Waterloo, Springfield 20.
Wilbur 39, Wymore 31.
Wymore Res. 32, Wilbur Res. 20.
York 36, Beatrice 24.

COLLEGES.

George Washington 48, Toledo 29.
Pittsburgh 42, Temple 36.
Wabash 41, Rose Poly 36.

DORCHESTER BOWS TO CATHEDRAL, 41 TO 37

Bluebirds Ring Up Eighth Straight at Expense of Invaders.

Paced by high scoring Bill Reese, who rang the bell for 19 tallies, the Cathedral high quintet stretched its victory string to eight straight wins as the Bluebirds edged past Coach Dean Mitchell's Dorchester five, 41 to 37, Tuesday night at C. Y. O.

Cathedral	fg	ft	f	Dorchester	fg	ft	f
Reese f	9	1	0	Frahm f	7	3	0
Van Horn f	1	2	1	Grosscup f	5	4	4
Willie c	1	2	2	Tobiska c	0	0	0
Lovgren g	5	0	4	Skibik g	1	1	1
McCrory g	0	0	0	Kennedy g	0	2	0
Pitney f	0	0	1	Younkin f	0	0	1
Baker c	1	0	0	Prenzen g	0	1	0
Cassidy g	1	0	0	Neff c	0	0	2
				Miller g	0	0	3
				Mateja g	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	12	Totals	13	11	8

Score at half: Cathedral 19, Dorchester 15.

Missed free throws: Cathedral, Reese 4, McCrory, Dorchester, Frahm, Younkin, Tobiska, Kennedy.

Official: Seldon Davey, Nebraska.

BASEBALL PARK GROUP TO MEET AT CHAMBER

Annual meeting of the Lincoln Baseball Park association will be held at the Lincoln chamber Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will constitute part of the official business. Discussion of lease to the State league for the 1939 season is also expected to be reviewed.

SHOW FIGHT MOVIES.

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP). The house of representatives voted, 68 to 35, Tuesday to repeal the law prohibiting the showing of prize fight pictures in Iowa. The measure now goes to the senate.

This does sound CRAZY,
But it AVE you MONEY

SAVE NOW AND AVOID THE HEAT NEXT SUMMER

Our Fourth Annual Winter

Wash Suit Sale

AT THE LOWEST PRICE WE HAVE EVER FEATURED

$3.98

EVERY SUIT SANFORIZED SHRUNK

A Small Charge for Alterations

Join the hundreds of men who each year look ahead and save at this great sale. Miami weaves, Bedford cords, cotton gaberdines and other fabrics...and plenty of favorite whites, too. Sizes 34 to 46.

—FOUR WAYS TO PAY—

1. Cash
2. Charge Account
3. Deposit-Layaway
4. Payment Plan

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

$avings $hop—Downstairs at

MAGEE'S

STOCK STAMINA EXHAUSTED

List Takes Breathing Spell at Lower Levels

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Advances	180	293
Declines	357	71
Unchanged	149	110
Total issues	686	774

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stk
Net change	— 6	— 3	— 1	— 4
Wednesday	138 7	29 4	36 5	43 8
Tuesday	144 3	29 7	36 6	43 9
Month ago	137 9	27 8	33 6	41 4
Year ago	111 7	18 3	31 1	33 8
1939 high	147 0	29 8	37 3	43 4
1939 low	127 8	18 9	28 5	32 3
1938 high	129 5	22 6	32 8	38 1
1938 low	98 2	12 1	24 3	28

Movement in recent years

1932 low	41 22	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 8	184 4	157 7
1927 low	81 6	95 3	81 8	81 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co	close	change	week ago
30 Industrials	142 48	— 1 38	140 7
20 rails	29 38	— 26	28 81
20 Utilities	39 80	— 10	38 8

(Corrected final figures)

NEW YORK (AP) A steep two day rally seemed to have exhausted the stock market's strength and it fell back a pace or two Wednesday before halting for a breathing spell An early selling flurry took as much as 1 or 2 points out of the previous advances of many shares but the market stiffened when offerings dwindled Moderate losses were the rule near the fourth hour with a few showing fractional advances Transactions were less than half the turnover in the preceding session as traders with drew to the sidelines to watch developments

Brokers leaned to the view that setback could be ascribed chiefly to the market's loss of technical strength as result of short covering the last two days At the same time, further study of the foreign situation convinced some analysts war dangers still were great in Europe but many held hopes the major powers would get around the table for settlement of the colonial question after the Spanish conflict ends

Utilities and aircrafts were brought to the front for a while in a minor upturn The aircrafts drew fresh attention on reports President Roosevelt had indicated to a senate committee the willingness of the United States to cash arrangements for France and England on a cash basis The big North American financing operation Wednesday helped attract notice to the power shares

Wall street had another batch of 1938 corporate earning statements available for study but they appeared to have a little influence on the day's market move ments

Some found favorable implications for first quarter steel earnings in the showing of U S Steel in the final quarter of the old year Big steel it was noted got back into the black for the period on operations averaging around 44 percent capacity altho a few months ago many assumed price cuts and changes in the basing point system might raise the break even point to 50 percent or higher

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market maintained a firm tendency with the bulk of business transacted in the investment and industrial groups British funds advanced steadily and tobacco brewery and electrical issues also were favored Domestic rails remained firm despite poor traffic returns and oils and metals held steady Transatlantics lost fractions to 2 points and foreign bonds were mixed

PARIS —All sections of the bourse closed firm with trading less active Rentes gained 75 to 275 centimes and the Bank of France was up about 150 francs Suez Canal advanced 430 francs while Royal Dutch was slightly higher

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late rates follow Great Britain 4 67⅛ 60 day bills 4 67 3 16 Canada Montreal in New York 99 64 New York in Montreal 100 78⅛ Belgium 16 91 Czechoslovakia 3 43¼ Denmark 20 88 Finland 2 08 France 2 64⅜ Germany 40 13 Benevolent 21 20 travel 21 15 Greece 885 Holland 53 83 Hungary 17 45 Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 53 83 Norway 23 50 Poland 18 95 Portugal 4 46 Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 12 Switzerland 22 59 Argentine 31 20m 5 00n Mexico City 20 25n Japan 27 20 Hongkong 29 19 Shanghai 18 37 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n Nominal

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) The Borden company announced an interim dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock payable March 1 to stock of record Feb 15 On March 1 last year 40 cents was paid The 1938 total distribution was $1 40 a share

Directors of Standard Oil company of California have declared an extra dividend of five cents a share and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents both payable March 15 to stock of record Feb 15 The company paid 15 cents extra last Dec 1

Directors of Westinghouse Elect & Manufacturing company voted a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock and a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the participating preferred both payable Feb 28 to holders of record Feb 11 Like amounts were paid on the issues Nov 30 last year

Directors of Bigelow Sanford Carpet company two quarterly dividends of $1 50 each on preferred stock payable March 15 to holders of record Feb 14 The payment covers two cumulative dividends omitted Sept 1 and Dec 1 last year No payment was ordered on common stock last year ment on which was 50 cents a share in December 1938

TO OFFER REO NOTES

WASHINGTON (AP) The treasury disclosed it would sell $300 000 000 worth of reconstruction finance corporation notes to the public The notes will mature in three years Other details will be made public next Monday

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 8 to 12 lower March $15 80 @31 July $15 62 Sept $15 61 @62

GRAIN.

GRAIN FUTURES

By Harris Upham Co 315 First Nat'l Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat					
May	71⅜	71⅞	71⅜	71	71½
July	72⅜	72⅞	71⅞	72	71⅞
Sept	71⅞	71	70⅞	71⅜	71⅜
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
May	62⅜	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
July	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Oct	63⅛	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Kansas City					
Wheat					
May	64	64	63	63	64
July	63⅝	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	63⅝
Sept	63	63	62⅛	62⅛	63⅛
Corn					
May	47⅝	47⅝	47	47	47
July				46	46
Sept				45	45⅛

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

(By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev	Close Yr
Wheat						
May	68⅞	69	68⅞	69	68⅝	93⅝
July	68⅞	69	68⅞	68⅞	68⅝	83⅜
Sept	69⅛	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	69⅛	80⅛
Corn						
May	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	50⅜	58⅝
July	51⅜	51⅝	51⅜	51	51⅛	59⅛
Sept	52⅛	52⅛	52	52	52	54⅞
Oats						
May	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	28	34
July	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	27⅛	30
Sept	26	26	26	26⅛	26	28
Rye						
May	45	46⅛	45⅛	46	45⅜	71⅜
July	46	46	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	66⅞
Sept	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛	67
Lard						
May	6 92	6 95	6 92	6 92	6 97	8 60
July	7 12	7 14	7 12	7 10	7 17	8 60
Sept	7 27	7 27	7 25	7 25	7 30	

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASED

CHICAGO (AP)	Tuesday	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat	1 487 000	13 739 000	14 145 000
Corn	3 711 000	7 654 000	2 960 000
Oats	421 000	512 000	7 000
Rye	204 000	430 000	151 000
Total	14 822 000	22 071 000	17 556 000

Open interest in wheat Tuesday totaled 90 359 000 bushels and in corn 68 731 000

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No 3 mixed 70 No 2 yellow hard 71 Corn No 2 mixed 50½@51½ No 2 yellow 50¾ No 4 white 51 sample grade white 44 oats No 3 white 32½@33⅝ sample grade white 26¾@27½ barley No 3 45@60 Illinois malting 50 to 65 nom feed 35 to 45 nom timothy seed 2 85@3 15 nom red clover 14 00@16 00 nom red top 9 25@11 75 nom

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 2	60 lbs 69@69c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs 68@68c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs 58@59c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs 57@58c
Wheat	No 4	56 lbs 56@57c
Corn	No 4	White 48c
Corn	No 3	yellow 49c
Rye		53c
Oats	No 3	white 23c
Yellow milo or kafir		75c

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed irregularly unchanged as did the basis with a demand good Receipts were 24 cars Corn was unchanged basis unchanged and demand good There were 21 cars

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat—Dark hard No 2 0 No 3 68@69 Hard winter No 2 67½ No 3 67@68¼

No 4 63¼@70 No 5 63@63½ Northern spring No 4 69 Corn—No 1 yellow 44@44½ No 3 yellow 44 Rye—No 2, 42

POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Production of electric power in the United States during the week ended Jan 28 moved up against seasonal expectations altho output leveled off from the new year surge forward The latest total of 2 392 591 000 kilwatthours was 91 of 1 percent below 2 238 050 000 in the preceding week and 92 percent above 2 098 868 000 in the comparable 1938 week the Edison Electric Institute reported

The advance carried the Associated Press index of production to 116 3 from 110 2 in the previous week The index based on 1929 30 as 100 and adjusted for seasonal and long term trend stood at 92 8 a year ago Range for recent years follows

	1939	1938	1937	1936	1931	31
High	117 2	117 2	125 2	119 8	105 5	
Low	110 1	102 8	111 6	102 0	91 9	

Percentage gains over the week ago according to major geographic areas were reported by the Institute as follows New England 14 9 middle Atlantic 9 central industrial 11 9 west central 8 of 1 south Atlantic 15 9 Rocky mountain 3 3 Pacific coast 7 7

WASHINGTON —Preliminary estimates by the federal power commission indicated that 1938 production of electricity nearly totaled 315 825 000 000 kilowatt hours or approximately 4 percent less than in 1937 About 112 735 000 000 of this the report said was for public use compared with 117 742 000 000 the year before

STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK (AP) Iron Age steel trade publication reported an increase in ingot production and asserted With an easing of the political tension in Europe the steel trade is looking for further improvement during February and March Last week's rate of ingot production was estimated at 53¾ percent a gain of 1⅛ points over the previous week

Continuing optimism said Iron Age is still counted on as one of the most cheering prospects the automotive purchases of steel by late February are also looked forward to as assuring the development that will assist in pushing steel production upward Tin plate buyers are cautious because of the large carryover of canned goods but they cannot delay much longer in whatever negotiations are to be made for the 1940 tanning season The plate production is about 4 per cent of capacity with a rising trend indicated for some time in the near future

The domestic scrap market has not responded this week to the slightly higher steel production rate The average price of $12½ a ton at Pittsburgh and 25 cents a ton at Chicago being the result of a reduction in the Iron Age composite price

GRAIN UP ON LIVERPOOL CUE

Wheat Trading Confined to Commercial Operations

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat prices advanced fractionally Wednesday in a very quiet trade The market's firmness was borrowed from Liverpool, which also staged a recovery after Tuesday's decline The day's highs in Chicago were established in the first few minutes of trading and after that prices fluctuated nervously

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜ higher than Tuesday May 69@68⅞, July 68⅞@¾, corn unchanged to ¼ up May 50⅝@¾ July 51⅝@¾, oats unchanged to ¼ higher

Wheat trading was confined mostly to commercial operations, with outside interest at a minimum Prices advanced fractionally at times but this was due more to absence of selling pressure than to any outstanding buying

Removal of hedges on wheat and flour business helped to some extent but there was evidence of short selling by dealers stressing bearish aspects of the wheat situation No further selling was credited to international grain interests reported spreading sales against purchases in other world markets Tuesday

At noon wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher May 68⅞ July 68⅝ and corn was ⅛ to ¼ up May 50⅜ July 51⅞

Failure of the southwest to receive substantial moisture encouraged some buying altho precipitation was reported in many sections of the wheat belt Fair weather was forecast for most of the southwest and light was reported blowing at scattered points

Liverpool advanced fractionally partly because of short covering Altho American offers were cheaper no export business was confirmed No substantial sales of U S wheat abroad have been reported for some time altho exporting of grains sold some time ago is continuing From Minneapolis suggested the possibility that Italy might be negotiating for approximately 1 000 000 bushels of northwest durum

Flour sales improved substantially the past week according to milling interests in the southwest but the business now is reported quiet

Corn held about steady during early trade near the lowest level in two months Receipts continued light but no export business was reported

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The principal wheat and flour exporting countries increased shipments last week to the best volume since October statistics show Shipments far exceeded those of a year ago and were slightly above the 5 year average for the week Increases from North America and Australia accounted for most of the improvement

Broomhall reported condition of winter wheat in parts of Europe is below average with reseeding in progress where possible He said large world shipments recently and the better political outlook is causing a decrease in demand for cash wheat abroad

European importers are wondering how Argentina will dispose of its exportable surplus estimated at high as 200 000 000 bushels without depressing prices There are no signs however of any important Argentine sales to Europe Germany and Italy are expected to take substantial quantities but Europe is building up its reserve stocks but there has been no sign of demand from these quarters Unless demand develops soon the Argentine government is expected to release a large quantity of farmers wheat at prices well above the international price level Broomhall said

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Scattered trade support lifted cotton futures 2 to 5 points in earlier dealings Bombay liquidation tended to offset the advance

Short covering and outside buying displaced light offerings in wheat futures and the market finished ½ to ⅝d higher in crowded offerings of American wheat were attracted at extreme highs however

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Hogs were slow uneven and 10 to 25 cents lower than Tuesday's average Cattle were steady to strong and fat lambs were strong to 10 cents higher, with sheep steady

Hog receipts of 11 000 not including direct shipments were slightly lighter than expected A top of $6 80 was paid for good and choice 180 220 pounders Stormy weather conditions stimulated the cattle market 1½d here in the lots yesterday this brought an extreme top of $11 65

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
10	182	6 60	90	210	6 65
17	180	7 00	20	205	7 00
13	180	7 50	13	235	7 50
10	244	7 10	26	253	7 35
13	255	7 40	41	270	7 25
30	250	7 25	41	290	7 10
13	307	7 00	11	328	6 90
14	364	6 75			
		Sows			
5	400	6 50	4	475	6 50
7	391	6 40	4	475	6 40
3	533	6 35			
		Steers			
10	1007	10 00	1	912	9 75
22	1065	9 00	20	1042	9 00
		Heifers			
10	891	9 00	20	898	8 50
11	722	8 00	12	682	7 75
		Cows			
1	1 70	6 75	1	1195	6 50
1	1075	6 00	1	1100	5 75
3	1001	5 00	2	915	4 75
		Bulls			
1	1500	6 75	1	1610	6 50
1	1120	6 00	1	1140	6 00
		Yearlings			
1	180	10 00	2	185	10 00
2	160	9 00	1	170	9 00
		Feb Wooled Lambs			
419	92	8 00	108	88	8 90
170	87	8 85	27	91	8 85
196	88	8 75			
		Lambs			
200	120	8 85	180	1 0	4 85
1 7	109	7 00			
		Shedding Lambs			
100	80	8 00	49	83	8 50
		Ewes			
185	1	5 00	105	189	6 25
200	120	4 85			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 3 500 weights under 240 lbs were closed con sellable, acc unat unmarketed active heavier weights slow active only limited volume 3 11 lots and sales steady to 10c lower with most of loads mostly confined to weights under 250 lbs top $7 65 optionally 3 shippers 7 25 180 240 lbs kept and choice 150 240 lbs $7 10 @7 60 early packer limit $7 40 few 240 270 lbs $7 00@7 40 some choice 240 lbs $7 0 few 270 300 lbs $7 00@7 25 little done on heavier sows steady to 10 lower top $6 5 bulk 300 lbs $6 0 suitable to shippers stags mostly $5 0 average cut Tuesday $7 7 weight 14 head 5 months of January cost $7 11 weight 51

Cattle 3 500 calves 200 fed steers and yearlings closing slow and steady largely 25 fed steer run she stock steady Bulk strong, vealers strong 1 0 High 11 fed steer and heifers sold early steady fed steers and yearlings mostly $8 75 10 50 few 11 lb ice long yearlings held upward to $11 00 7 lots mixed steers and heifers $7 75 8 50 Top cows 7 25 few few $7 00 cutter grades $4 0 5 bulls 500 lbs down $5 0 1 to 1 lbs $6 0 few $7 00 vealers $10 00 11 head $10 0

Other cattle in bulk mixed classes Steers 1000 lbs down $7 00 8 25 few $8 50 12 00 900 to 1100 lbs $11 25 13 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $11 25 13 00 1300 lbs up $11 25 14 00 steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00 11 50 few 1100 lbs $9 75 1 1 25 1100 1300 lbs $9 11 25 steers good 750 to 1100 lbs $8 00 11 25 few $9 75 11 25 steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 9 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 00 9 25 steers common (plain) 750 to 900 lbs $5 75 7 50 few 6 50 7 00 medium $5 7 25 common (plain) $5 50 7 75 heifers good choice yearlings 7 25 7 50 few 8 00 Steers & Heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 00 9 0 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 00 10 00 few 10 00 11 00 900 lbs $9 50 10 00 Good 750 to 900 lbs $8 50 9 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $7 00 8 50 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 75 7 50 few 6 50 7 00 medium $5 7 25 common (plain) $5 50 7 75 heifer $5 7 50 few 6 50 7 00 medium $5 50 7 75 Bulls yearlings 7 25 7 50 few 8 00 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 50 9 00 good $6 50 7 50 medium $5 50 6 50 common (plain) $5 00 5 50

Sheep 8 500 supply includes 7 loads ewes balance fed wooled lambs mostly killers fat lambs opening steady asking $9 per cwt killer classes mostly steady 1 load fed wooled lambs 111 to $8 85 8 85 early bids and asking fed western ewes $5 00 5 50 fed ewes higher with 1 load lots $5 00@5 60 latter price for solid mouthed kinds

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 800 calves 75 slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady in at other classes little changed cow in is good long yearlings and medium 8 25 cows mostly 25 to 50c down to $5 75 prime quoted above $10 00 load lots good light heifers up to $9 00 strictly choice quoted above $10 50 common to good cows $5 50@6 50 choice $7 00 20 7 cwt cutter

Hogs 4 800 slow butchers 210 lb 10@15c lower heavier butchers steady top $7 45 to shippers good and choice 170 260 lb weights $7 25@40 packers stopping at $7 40 260 310 lb heavies $7 00@25 good sows $6 50 80 feeder pigs $7 50@7 75

Sheep 1 500 little early fat lamb action undertone firm asking higher sorted good and choice fed wooled skins held at $8 85 10 Odds and ends above small lots fat ewes 25 to $1 50 steady few packers western feeder lambs $8 80 late Tuesday load choice 127 lb fed western ewes $4 85

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 11 000 slow and very uneven 10 25c lower than Tuesday's average mostly 15@25c off top $8 00 good and choice 180 220 lbs $7 75@8 00 220 260 lbs $7 40@7 80 270 340 lbs $7 25@50 good 250 350 lbs packing sows $6 40@85 few light butcher kinds $7 00

Cattle 7 500 1 000 calves most killing classes steady to strong moderately active stormy weather conditions a stimulating factor yearlings and light steers grading good and better getting best action extreme top light steers of long yearlings, type $13 65 1 000 pound yearlings $13 25 not much above $12 50 most heifers $8 25@9 75 best around $11 50 cutter cows $5 50 down to $4 50 with strong weights of common beef cow type to $5 75 most fat cows $6 00@7 00 bulls a shade higher weighty sausage bulls up to $7 00 vealers 25c higher choice weighty kinds selling freely at $12 50 more by $10 50@11 50

Sheep 5 000 late Tuesday fat lambs closed 10@25c lower top $9 25 bulk $9 00@15 choice 108 lb lambs $8 85 sheep steady choice $1 90 Wednesday a trade fat lambs active strong to 25c higher bulk $9 00@9 25 best held above $9 35 sheep steady fed western ewes $4 75 native ewes $4 00@75

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 3 000 slow weak to 10c lower than Tuesday's average top $7 55 good to choice 150 270 lbs $7 35@50 240 300 lbs $7 00@35 sows $6 25@50 few $6 00

Cattle 2 500 calves 300 beef steers and yearlings fairly active steady to strong light yearlings and she stock fully steady bulls vealers and calves little changed stockers and feeders steady bulk medium and good short fed steers $8 50 @10 00 some held to $11 25 short load choice mixed yearlings $10 40 medium to good fed heifers $7 75@8 00 most butcher cows $6 75@8 50 few beef cows to $7 25 low cutters and cutters $4 25@5 50 choice vealers $10 00@11 00

Sheep 8 000 very little done scattered opening sales killing classes fully steady early sales fed lambs $8 25@60 choice lots held above $9 00 carry top ewes $4 60

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 unevenly weak to 10c lower than Tuesday's average on 260 lbs down spots 15c lower little done on heavy hogs few extreme weights steady to 10c higher top $7 55 good and choice 170 270 lbs $7 25@55 few 320 350 lbs to $7 00

Cattle 900 calves 100 slaughter steers and lots, yearlings moderately active un evenly weak to 25c lower most steers and cows fully steady bulls strong to 15c higher all other classes steady load choice 1 114 lb steers $11 50 other slaughter steers and yearlings mostly $8 50 to 10 00 few good heifers 811 lbs $10 25 bulk beef cows $5 50 6 50 few to $7 00 cutter grades $1 25@4 25 top vealers $10 50

Sheep 2 000 early undertone weak most carlot fed lambs waiting best held above $8 65

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept of Agr) Cattle 600 scattered sales steady best cows 5 25@7 75 cutter grades 4 00@5 00 bulls 5 00@6 25 top veal ers 11 00 best heavy calves 9 00 load fed heifers held around 8 00 stock heifers 9 00 load stock steer calves 11 50 freight paid

Hogs 400 opening fairly active to small killers 170 210 lbs 7 50@60 packers not following little done on heavier butchers and sows

Sheep 6 000 slow few early sales trucked in lambs steady at 7 85@8 25 some held higher asking strong to shade higher no fed wooled lambs on shore 8 85 freight paid some interests talking weak

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Thursday Cattle 5 000 hog 15 000 sheep 9 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities

	Advancing	60	47
Week ago		66	43
Month ago		66	67
Year ago		72	68

Range of recent years

	1939	1938	1937	1936	1931
High	80 88	77 97	98 14	85 7	
Low	80 18	69 86	74 85	41 11	

(1926 average equals 100)

COMMERCIAL HIDES

OMAHA (UP) Comm ercial trade selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $2 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $19 50 extra bran $19 50 brown shorts $22 00 grey shorts $23 00 flour middling $24 50 red dog feed $21 50 Cottonseed meal 41 percent protein meal or cake $31 65 41 percent protein cake $31 65 Alfalfa meal 17 percent protein ground $21 00 No 2 $17 50 leaf meal $31 50 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 17 percent protein fine ground $31 50 1 2 ton lots $2 50 Feeding oats No 2 white 60 cents per bu Barley No 3 malting 70 to 85 nom feed 35 to 45 nom timothy seed 2 85@3 15 nom red clover 14 00@16 00 nom red top 9 25@11 75 nom

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Despite pressure of new crop sugar the domestic futures market with refining unchanged levels in active position Volume of trade was small Cumulative Cuban crop receipts The delivery quoted 1 82 cr and cutting after touching 3 55 but was still material declined 1 to 1 but largely 2 cutting profits in the London market early was off 2 at 1 16 Refined sugar was counted in a range of 4 00 4 10 basis Risk refiner having reduced the premium 10 1 lots basis Tate & Lyle is quiet at 2 85 nominal for duty paid Cuban

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures were irregular with the government in the act of lift the cotton futures market situation Its intention on prices were unannounced Private interests not hedging in the primary futures of cotton Mills bought on the setback Wall street cotton brokers were reported to have about 5 000 000 yards of unchanged prices

STANDARD OILS

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Moderate quantities of fine and half blood territory wools were being sold in the Boston market and the prices were being received on other grades Prices on active territory wools were unchanged compared with values received last week Combing bright three eighths and quarter blood fleece wools were receiving some interest within the quotation range from 31 to 32 cents in the grease for each grade

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafs $15 00@16 00 No 1 $13 00@14 00 standard leafs $11 50@12 50 standard $10 00 @11 50 No 2 $9 00 10 00 No 3 $7 50 @8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@8 00 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $8 00@8 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay No 1 extra leafy $17 00@18 00 No 2 extra leafy $15 50@17 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 prairie No 1 $8 00@9 00 No 2 $6 50@7 50

GASOLINE

TULSA OKL (UP) Gasoline (cents per gallon) 40 62 out and tele 3½@7½c 63 66 c 7½@8½c 67 69 c 8½@9½c 70 71 c 9½@10½c (4000 engine at tion tical) No test base cents per gal 11 c 5 Oklahoma 2½@3 26 70 north Texas 2½@3

CRUDE OIL

CRUDE OIL CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 6 75 loose 6 12 bellies 8 75

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	114½	Fisk Rub	10¼
Am Cyan B	24	Ford Mot	35⅛
Am Gas & E	15¾	Humble Oil	66
Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	Nat Bel Hs	7 16
Av & Trs	3⅛	Newmont M	72
Cities Serv	8	Niag Hud P	8⅝
Do pf	45½	Pennroad	3⅞
Commw & So	1 32	St Oil Ky	18
East Sta A	16	St Oil Nehr	6½
East Sta B	15¾	Tubize Cht	11
El Bnd&Sh	10⅝	Unit Gas	2⅛
		Un Lt&Pw A	2⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Asso & Trans	3⅝	Marshall Field	12
Bendix	25⅛	Nobbitt Sparks	
Borg Warner	27	Norwest Banc	7
Butler Bros	8	Pines Winter	
Chi Corp	1⅞	Sears Roeb	67
Cit Service	8	Swift & Co	19
Com Edis	27⅜	Swift Int'l	27⅛
		Utah Radio	1⅞

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of selected stocks traded on the New York exchange Wednesday

Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg
1 Adams Exp	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
2 Addressog	25	25	25	
2 Alaska Jun	9	9⅝	9	— ⅛
3 Allen Corp	1	1	1	
11 Allied Lnd St	24	22⅝	22½	— 1
2 A Ch & Dye	173	172	172	— 1
10 Allied Stra	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
5 Allis Ch M	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
5 Am Bank Nt	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
2 Am Brake S	44	43	43	— 2
1 Am Can	94½	94½	94½	— ½
9 Am C & F	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
3 Am Comml Al	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
1 Am Crystal S	9	9	9	— ⅛
1 Am & F P	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
17 Am Locom	24	24	24⅜	—
2 Am M & F	14	14	14	
2 Am Metal	35	34	35	— ⅛
19 Am P & Lt	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
6 Am R & Stb	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
82 Am Roll M	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
7 Am Sat R	14	14	14	— ⅛
14 Am S & R	45	44⅞	44⅞	— 1
12 Am Stl Fd ts	33	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Sug Ref	20	20	20	
13 Am T & T	153⅛	152⅝	153⅛	+ ⅛
13 Am Tobacc	85	84	84	— ½
8 Co B	88½	87½	87½	— ½
35 Am Wat W	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
1 Am Woolen	5	5	5	— ⅛
5 Am Z L&S	6	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
73 Anaconda	29⅝	28	29	+ ⅛
1 Arm Del pf	101	101	101	
9 Arm Ill	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—
5 Armstrong Cr	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
19 Atch T&SF	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— 1⅝
1 Atl Coast L	45	45	45	— ⅛
8 Atl Refining	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
6 Atlas Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
16 Auburn Auto	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
- Bald Loco ct	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
16 Balt & Ohio	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
9 Barnsdal Oil	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
3 Bastian Cr	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
- Bendix Aviat	25	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
71 Beth Steel	67¼	65⅝	66⅝	— 1¼
3 Bigelow Sanf	15	15	15	— ⅛
14 Boeing Airpl	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
14 Borden Co	17⅝	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
8 Borg Warner	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
8 Bridge Brass	13½	13⅛	13⅜	—
28 Briggs Mfg	25	24½	24⅝	—
1 Bristol Myers	41	41	41	+ ⅛
1 Bklyn Man Tr	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
3 Bucyrus Erie	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
8 Budd Mfg	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
2 Budd Wheel	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1 Bur Ad Mc	17	16	17	+ ⅛
1 Bush Term	16	16	16	— ⅛
4 Calum & Hec	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
1 Can Dry Gal	18	18	18	—
1 Cane Sug Co	31½	31½	31½	—
3 Carrier Cp	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
8 Celanese Corp	20	19	19	— ⅛
11 Cerro de Pas	43½	42	43½	+ ⅛
25 Ches & Ohio	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
1 Chi & N West	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
5 Chi Pneu T	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
93 Chrysler Corp	73⅜	72⅝	73	— ⅛
1 Coca Cola	130	130	130	— 1
7

You Lose Dollars Every Day Your Apartment Is Vacant—Want Ads Bring Results

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles | **KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | **KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | **WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5 00 | Waltz Time	Ray Block	Pop Corn Prog	Dick Tracy
5 15 | Skin Schemes	Adrian Rollini	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5 30 | Jules Lande	Lone Ranger	News	Captain Midnight
5 45 | Soft Lights	Lone Ranger	Ralph Tucker	Orchestra
6 00 | News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15 | Town Crier	Mr Keen	Lum and Abner	Edwin C Hill
6 30 | Lone Ranger	George Johnson	Ask It Basket	Orchestra
6 45 | Lone Ranger	News	Ask It Basket	Orchestra
7 00 | Harry Johnson	Roy Shields	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7 15 | Hit Tunes	Roy Shields	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7 30 | Bridge Lessons	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7 45 | Church Program	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
8 00 | News	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Town Hall
8 15 | Freddie Carlone	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Town Hall
8 30 | Quizzer Bee	Memory Baseball	Star Theater	Town Hall
8 45 | Quizzer Bee	Memory Baseball	Star Theater	Town Hall
9 00 | Jury Trials	Jury Trials	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9 15 | Jury Trials	Jury Trials	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9 30 | Herbert Hoover	Prayer Meeting	Prog from WBBM	Kay Kyser
9 45 | Herbert Hoover	Prayer Meeting	Prog from WBBM	Kay Kyser
10 00 | Weather Vane	News	Prog from WBBM	Amos and Andy
10 15 | George Hamilton	Sports	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30 | Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45 | Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog from WBBM	Records
11 00 | Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Glen Gray	Artie Shaw
11 15 | Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Glen Gray	Artie Shaw
11 30 | Clyde Lucas	Clyde Lucas	Paul Kain	Lights Out
11 45 | Clyde Lucas	Clyde Lucas	Paul Kain	Lights Out
12 00 | Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

THURSDAY MORNING

6 00 | Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
6 15 | Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Farm Front
6 30 | Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Farm Front
6 45 | Silent	Musical Clock	Garden Gang	Farm Front
7 00 | Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7 15 | Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7 30 | Musical Clock	News	Poultry Talks	Musical Clock
7 45 | Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Morning Roundup	Musical Clock
8 00 | News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15 | Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	News	Church Hymns
8 30 | Trumadors	Breakfast Club	Grandma Travels	Band
8 45 | Chapel Thoughts	Breakfast Club	Discolor Children	Jangles
9 00 | Katherine Stone	Party Line	Kitty Kelly	Central City
9 15 | School of Air	Bella Wyer	Mirt and Marge	John & Other Wife
9 30 | Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9 45 | Choir Loft	Indian Trio	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10 00 | Take a Number	Mary Lee Taylor	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15 | Pat Brennan	Homemakers Club	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10 30 | Keep Fit	Get Thin	Big Sister	Young Widder
10 45 | Silver Meteor	Criminalities	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11 00 | News	Southernaires	Good Old Songs	Toby & Susie
11 15 | Hits & Encores	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11 30 | Organ Recital	Bluffs Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11 45 | Swingopation	Swingopation	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12 00 | Happy Gang	Jann Ullmans	News	Markets
12 15 | Express	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12 30 | Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12 45 | Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Organing Travels	Man on Street
1 00 | News	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1 15 | Ed Fitzgerald	Matinee Melodies	Party Line	Glimma Daughter
1 30 | Ed Fitzgerald	Light Opera	School of the Air	Valiant Lady
1 45 | Ed Fitzgerald	Light Opera	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2 00 | Keyboard Concert	Grand Slam Revue	Songs Sacred	Mary Martin
2 15 | Keyboard Concert	Grand Slam Revue	Melodies	Ma Perkins
2 30 | Army Band	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2 45 | Army Band	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3 00 | Lebrun Sisters	Jamboree	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3 15 | Ray Block	Jamboree	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3 30 | Ray Block	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3 45 | Four Chilmen	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4 00 | Law Salerno	Orsking Hawkins	Bohemian Orch	Houseboat Hannah
4 15 | Let's Pretend	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch	Vic & Sade Family
4 30 | Let's Pretend	Henry Weber	Texas Mary	Little Man
4 45 | Swing Patterns	Hugo Monaco	Dave Daval	Aunt Sally
5 00 | Waltz Time	Rhythm & Rom	Pop Corn Prog	Dick Tracy
5 15 | Jane Anderson	Patricia Gilmore	Howie Wing	To be announced
5 30 | Woodward Ho	Tito	News	Captain Midnight
5 45 | Freshest Thing	Nan Wynn	Nan Wynn	Orchestra

THURSDAY EVENING

6 00 | News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15 | Town Crier	Mr Keen	Prog from WBBM	Varieties
6 30 | Master Singers	Don't Believe It	Joe Penner	The Answers
6 45 | Paris Honeymoon	Joe Penner	Joe Penner	The Quints
7 00 | Harry Johnson	Parade of Progress	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7 15 | Novelettes	Parade of Progress	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7 30 | Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7 45 | Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
8 00 | News	Modernaires	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8 15 | War Concert	War Concert	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8 30 | Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8 45 | Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
9 00 | Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Tune Up Time	Bing Crosby
9 15 | Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Tune Up Time	Bing Crosby
9 30 | Green Hornet	Minstrel Show	Tune Up Time	Bing Crosby
9 45 | Green Hornet	Minstrel Show	Prog from WBBM	Bing Crosby
10 00 | Weather	News	Jimmy Dorsey	Amos and Andy
10 15 | Milan Lamcert	Sports	Jimmy Dorsey	Wig Waggin
10 30 | Bill Carlsen	Larry Clinton	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45 | Bill Carlsen	Larry Clinton	Prog from WBBM	Carl Barnett
11 00 | Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Sammy Kaye	Webb Feiserman
11 15 | Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Sammy Kaye	Webb Feiserman
11 30 | Jan Garber	Herbie Kay	Leighton Noble	John Stenfeldt's
11 45 | Jan Garber	Herbie Kay	Leighton Noble	South Gentlemen
12 00 | Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

TODAY'S FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—

8 30 p m —The Lone Ranger with Tonto and the famous Hi o Silver now heard on this station three times weekly

8 00 p m —News given by Ed Letson

11 00 p m —Warren Keyes orchestra

ON KOIL—

7 30 p m —Hobby Lobby with Ernest Hall of Arizona collector of wood pipe bowls featured guest

8 30 p m —Public Interest in Democracy with Jay Fratzlin and Mark Sullivan speakers

ON KFAB—

5 45 p m —Sophie Tucker and orchestra

7 30 p m —Paul Whiteman orchestra with Joan Edwards feature special suite of Victor Herbert Music

ON WOW—

7 00 p m —One Man's Family dramatic serial

9 00 p m —Igor Kipnis Kiess of Musical Knowledge with Virginia Simmons assist

THURSDAY

ON KFOR—

2 00 p m —The Music hour Keyboard Concert with Jacques Jacobino solo it

5 30 p m —We Named Him drama of early Nebraska life

7 30 p m —Sinfonietta directed by Alfred Wallenstein

ON KOIL—

12 15 p m —Farm Radio News

6 30 p m —Don't You Believe It

8 30 p m —Town Meeting of the Air with Jan Masaryk former Czechoslovakian ambassador to St James Bruno Roselli author and Dr George Payne Reinold authority on Russia speak on How Can Europe Avoid War

ON KFAB—

4 45 a m Reveille early morning program with the Jamboree staff

7 00 p m Kate Smith with George Hicht approaching in an airplane of Wings of the Navy low motel

9 00 p m —Time is Time with Walter O'Keefe Andre Kostelanetz and Kay Thompson with Doug Fairbanks Jr as guest

ON WOW—

8 45 a m —Woman in White

7 00 p m —Rudy Vallee Hour with Lanette Tayne and Lauritz Melchior and Mary Martin as guests

8 00 p m —Eleanor Powell previews new film Honolulu on the Good News broadcast

LOYOLA BOARD QUITS; PREXY NAMES COACH

LOS ANGELES (UP) The five active lay members of the Loyola university board of athletic control announced they had resigned because the university president had refused to approve their selection of Mannie Vezie as head football coach succeeding Tom Lieb

James G Donavan jr Henry G Bodkin Thomas H McGavin J S A Smith and George Mellon jr controlling member of the eight man graduate body, said the resignations were tendered Jan 17 when the Rev Charles A McQuillan S J, determined on another candidate for the position.

LEGAL RECORDS

AUTO ACCIDENTS

6 26 p m 11th and P sts car and pedestrian one injury

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman E Bugt Lincoln 22
Lunice A Seversin Lincoln 17
Leslie Knees Fairmont 21
Dauphine Stinson Lincoln 19

FIRE CALLS

6 55 a m Wednesday 911 No 11th and Sylvia car fire

7 05 a m 727 Rose chimney burning out No damage

BUILDING RECORD

Mrs Ida Kristuser 1402 Washington reroof residence $140

Liche Floral company 1141 S st alter greenhouse $150

Sweeney Construction company residence at 556 So 35th st $5 250 garage $250

Mrs Magdalene Stieber 1447 Peach alter residence $35

Edw J Wall & Sons three story building 1140 O $35 000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C W Fickering to Milton I Meek W 85½ ft of L 1 B C East Lincoln Sd $1 00

Richard C Stedmitz and w to William F Sweeney 50 ft of L 24 B 1 Barnes Sd 1 00

Charles B Calcaterra and w to John Maser jr and w L 4 B 7 E Brown's Summit Add right of surv ey only 1 00

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding—Chris Beck plead guilty fined $5 and costs Max Charles Nunn pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs Donald Smith pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs Big Kink private driv William Mc Laughlin pleaded guilty fined $1 and co ts Violating arterial stop Vernon Kuehle pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs Pedro Hernandez plea ed guilty fined $1 and cos ts

Leaving scene of accident T M Davis pleaded guilty fined $5 and costs

DISTRICT COURT

Jacob Krisch vs Lena Krisch et al petition for mortgage foreclosure

Ella C Johnson vs Lina I Spink et al reply

In re appeal Royal Highlanders application restraining order found

In re application First Trust company Hedges sett lement estate General Tire & Rubber company vs B R Robinson et al answer and cross petition

Inez Boydston vs Joseph M Boydston petition separate maintenance

Ida Russell Denton vs Ruth Ivy Denton petition Married at St Joseph Mo Sept 8 1923 and have three children Extreme cruelty charged

FEDERAL COURT

Clarence Wimmer bankrupt amendment to schedule order allowing amendment

Ida F Bornemeier debtor notice

Prudential Insurance company vs Delbert M Barnes et al, special masters final report

Douglas Manufacturing company credit ors petition

Stanley Parli bankrupt answer to petition of Federal Land Bank of Omaha to dismiss and leave to proceed in state court

BIRTHS

JENNINGS—Mr and Mrs Marion John (Vera Louise Luschei) 64 No 21 st Jan 26

WEIKMAN—Mr and Mrs Robert Le (Helen Jeanne Horn) 1145 K a girl Jan 24

SKOLD—Mr and Mrs Otto Ernest (Lillian Carolyn Aspegren) 1045 So 20 a boy Jan 25

REID—Mr and Mrs Lester Merle (Fern Stelly Hendricks) Bennet Neb a girl Jan 29th

RATHGERBER—Mr and Mrs Albert (Irene B Holan) 310 So 28 st a boy Jan 28

FISHER—Mr and Mrs Edward Cole (Hazel Faye Pentagh) 3411 Woods ave a boy Jan 27

LEHLER—Mr and Mrs Gerald Gearhart (Mary Elizabeth Jones) 2212 So 22 st a boy Jan 26

MCCARTHY—Mr and Mrs James Raymund (Edna Mae Vabsley) 6601 Burlington a boy Jan 29

MCKEEN—Mr and Mrs Gilbert (Lois Johnson) 401 So 42 a boy Jan 31

COUNTY COURT

Est Fred Block, order hearing notice account

Est Melissa M Vorse petition order hearing notice

Est Tenza E Vorse petition order hearing notice

Est Elizabeth D Davis claim

Est Lawrence A Price order

Est Fred G Everett inv

Est Maggie M Conn decree discharge application

Est Henry H Roth sup report and account

Est Jerome Shamp petition order hearing notice

Est Richard V Hagaman final decree and decree discharge

DEATHS.

BORCHERS—Funeral services for Mrs Mary Borchers will be held at 1 30 Friday at the home 1455 Azel O st and at 2 30 at St John's Lutheran church two miles west of Emerald Rev Martin Heinecken officiating Ed Boehmer will sing Burial in the churchyard Castle Roper & Matthews

HAGENBUCH—Funeral services for George S Hagenbuch will be held at 3 30 Thursday at Wadsworth Chapel Rev B Thomas officiating William Timm will sing with Cornelia Cole at the organ Burial in Wyuka Pallbearers Admiral Heinz I R Hirschner W A Miles Carl Blitz man C E Bird John Dreith

HAZELRIGG—Funeral services for John Hazelrigg will be held at 1 p m Thursday at Wadsworth Rev F L Bain officiating Reuben Walt will sing accompanied by Cornelia Gant Cole North Star lodge No 227 A F & A M will conduct rites at the grave in Wyuka

MCCARTHY—Funeral services for Mrs Anna E McCarthy will be held at 10 Thursday at Blessed Sacrament church Rev A J Kraemer officiating Burial in Calvary Splain Schnell & Griffiths The rosary will be recited at 8 p m Wednesday at the home 1316 Rose Hall bearers A E Taft L L Lawrence R J Lockwood E S Place Joe R O Grady Jr J J Sullivan

PETERSON—Henry Peterson 91 of 1051 U died Wednesday He leaves three daughters Mrs John Crawford of Thedford Emma Peterson of Beatrice two sons Harry W of Bennet and Albert J of Lincoln eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren Hodgmans Mr Peterson farmed at Bennet 40 years before retiring to Lincoln 25 years ago

PIERCE—Mrs Laura Pierce 49 died at her farm home east of Havelock at 8 p m Tuesday She is survived by her husband Walter E three sons Harold Charles and Norman three daughters Olive Ruth and Shirley all at home two brothers R H Tipel Boutler Colo and William Dayton Ore Castle Roper & Matthews

ROHLFAUGH—Funeral services for T Lee Rohlfaugh will be held at Epworth Methodist church 30th and Holdrege at 2 p m Thursday with Rev L A Moore and Rev J Sheaff in charge Burial in Wyuka Pallbearers The casket will be open from 1 to 2 and not after the service Oscar Bennett will sing My Wonderful Dream A string trio composed of Mrs Bennett Pauline Stonger and Willa Given will play Space will be reserved for the church official board the Bryan hospital board J G A members Westocan mule quartet and former Epworth Methodist choir The Rohlfaugh stores will be closed all afternoon Pallbearers Verne Smith William Gillespie Justin Nicholas John Mayne Royal Cowgan Lloyd Shank, Maurice Herman George Ball

WAGGONER—Funeral services for Ralph E Waggoner will be held at 2 p m Thursday at Wadlows Rev Richard C Helm in charge Velma Kroon will sing with Cornelia Cole at the organ Pall bearers Frank Clayborn and Elden Wilsonet Malcolm Herman Felix W J Brunner

WESTHOFF—Funeral services for Mrs Mary Westhoff will be held at 9 a m Friday at the Sacred Heart church Father Joseph Schuster officiating Rosary will be recited at Splain Schnell & Griffiths at 7 30 p m Thursday Burial at St Joseph's

Florists

FRED LARSON 228 So 12 B3110—Specializing in Floral Arrangements

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B1501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction
HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6951 1211 K

Ceal E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6515

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS P L TROYER
1116 L

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS B6 02

ROBERTS MORTUARY
UMBERGERS B2424

Personal 7

ACCREDITED home for elderly people Bed patients welcome Reasonable B1678

A HOME for invalids and elderly people Doctors approval 1 2197

ATTENTION Lancaster county humane society will hold their annual meeting Feb 1 12 o'clock Chamber of Commerce Public invited

BIG Antique Illness from Lincoln factory MIDWEST VENETIAN BLIND CO 519 So 13 Phone 2 2005

COLLEGE VIEW Sanitarium Ideal place to get well Rates reasonable B 2104

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone else than myself Keith M Merrill

LEAVING for Portland Oregon Tuesday Two ladies to share Postoffice box 463 Circle Neb

LEAVING soon for Los Angeles want passenger 2124 Washington

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

OVERCOATS $2 suits $2 1 lbs cents $1 dresses 50c American 1011 N

SALVATION ARMY to pay up to $2 00 for clothes old shoes and hats B6187

SHORTHAND taught by mail or in classes Business Secretarial School 218 Bee Bldg B2161

SPECIAL on Rug Cleaning Lincoln Rug Factory and Cleaner B2113

SYCAMORE SPRINGS Sanitarium for rheumatic featuring mineral baths Sabetha Kansas

WANTED TO BUY Model A coupes sedans and pickups for cash or will trade new radios Hompes 1701 N

Announcements

Personal 7

WANTED Wesley Bolton by his mother Theresia Zabo Anyone knowing his whereabouts communicate 313 E 7 Brady Casper Wyo

WE GIVE S&H Green Stamps 12th St Mkt Open Saturdays 232 So 12

Lost and Found 9

LOST Glasses in first floor ladies rest room State Capitol Saturday afternoon B6258 Reward

LOST—White Gold Elgin wrist watch Monday p m B6298 Reward

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

YOUR CHOICE $395

35 Dodge deluxe coupe beautiful green finish seat covers an absolutely perfect car

36 Chevrolet coupe fine original black finish motor tires A 1 above the average

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1222 Q B5216 1222 Q

BUY WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN

31 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan complete; reconditioned a real buy

33 DODGE coach mechanically A 1

33 PLYMOUTH coach new finish

33 FORD V 8 coach fine condition

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B 85 1 L ARMOUR Mgr 1731 O

1937 CHRYSLER Royal touring sedan equipped with overdrive heater exceptionally nice 1075

1938 PLYMOUTH coach 5 new tires motor finish upholstering perfect $545

NEBR MOTOR CO
1128 32 36 P B1277

'35 CHEVROLET panel sedan only $285

'33 Dodge sedan heater, 6 wheels $125

'34 Plymouth coach radio heater $275

Gotfredson Motors, 4-2094

EXTRA nice black 4 door Ford V 8 sedan trunk heater Trade terms The friendly place to buy Motor Qual Company North Overland & Willys Distributors 1132 P

1937 FORD 60—Tudor sedan Excellent condition low mileage Upholstery like new Bargain for cash See at Cushman Motor Works B6161

1935 Chevrolet coach radio heater $325

1930 Chevrolet sedan trunk 100

1936 Nash sedan state sticker 30

324 So 9 Miller Cobb Chevrolet Co B6150

1931 OLDSMOBILE six deluxe sedan extra clean $150 711 So 27th

IT WILL'37 4 door sedan excellent condition 17 000 miles tires motor finish A 1 special $395 Earl Hamilton Motors 1732 O St

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O ST OR CALL B2481

WAIT Until this car get Let first our sensational sale starts Walt Save $50 Motor Exchange 1041 O

Special Today

1924 Ford Tudor Sedan $100
1936 Ford V 8 Coupe 395
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395
1937 Ford 60 Tudor 395
1936 Buick Deluxe Sedan 475

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M 1700 O St

SPOT CASH for your used car RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1126 O B8166

MODEL A Sport roadster 1227 G Apt 7 Between 6 and 8 p m

$100 CASH buys cleanest late 35 deluxe Chevrolet town sedan in town Private owner Call B 3243

Trucks, House Trailers 12

1936 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel truck far above the average $280 International Harvester 7th & J

SELL the new 1939 Glider trailers at Lincoln Tent and Awning Co 1616 O St

WANTED—Good used house trailer Write 2511 O Lincoln Neb

1938 DODGE panel truck just like new B2002

1936 CHEVROLET sedan delivery Good condition 707 O B2983

1934 CHEVROLET Pickup in good condition New paint Call 0 1834

Automobile Accessories 13

AN exceptional bargain 4—600x20 4 ply Goodrich Silvertown cheap if taken at once B2476 Joe

EXCEPTIONALLY new low terms on Indian bicycles tires Chris Beck 12th & P

1 coupling FIRESTONE tires very reasonable Joe Fiche s 12th & N Terms

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil flowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4 2 2

Painting Decorating 28

PAINTING and papering Wallpaper removed by steam Phone 1 6871

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADY cook to act dining room experience Cecil Hotel Circle Neb

Help Wanted—Male 33

MUSICIANS WANTED—Saxophone Piano Trumpets and Trombone Call 2 3006

WANTED — Young ambitious man, preferably traveling experience with dry goods line to travel Nebraska for largest and most successful manufacturer in his field catering to retail stores Marvelous opportunity permanent position Preferably unmarried man with home in Nebraska Send photo and particulars of experience and background Box 643 Journal

Help—Male, Female 34

YOUNG man or woman High school graduate over 20 with some office experience dealing with people first class excellent character and good habits Position is permanent with a real opportunity for a future State education experiences and reference in first letter Journal

Employment Agencies 35A

FULLERTON Our service free to employers and qualified help Call or call in 131778 303 Bee Mut Bldg Lincoln

NEED private home cook some nights or stay House maids Good pay for both Bremer Agencies

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

LAUNDRY 1 1 pair $1 00 finished Pick stay and 1 0 and 3 0 3

Work Wanted—Female 36

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work 1 1 3 references Dial B120 call 6W

Work Wanted—Male 37

FARM hand or truck driver Married 2226 Walker Ave Phone M3014

POSITION WANTED by licensed embalmer holding Nebraska license References 637 Journal

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

BANKRUPT grocery stock and fixtures will be offered for sale Monday Feb 6th 1 30 p m Stanley A Myers trustee Joseph G Cassmeek bankrupt estate Seward Nebraska

CAFE FOR LEASE—Cash required $100 Cafe close to university Money maker See Carlile 126 So 13 B1161

FOR LEASE—Service station with enclosed grease room and cafe on No 6 highway in Lincoln 56549

FOR SALE—Fielding Cleaners 2401 J are forced to sell or trade for rental property on account of health First reasonable offer accepted Deal with owner 2104 J

Money to Loan 41

LOANS UP TO $500

BORROW CASH to pay your bills Then have LESS to pay each month and more LEFT OVER for living expenses No references No indorsers inquiries Quick friendly service

Come in—or phone—NOW!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
8TH FLOOR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG
ACROSS FROM GOLDS

B7008 H S TUND MGR

Livestock.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY AUCTION

MONDAY Feb 6 1 1 m at College View Heated sales pavilion Lincoln Neb —25 head of extra choice fresh and heavy springer cows Guaranteed as represented T B and Bangs tested

PAAP & BAUMAN Owners
J E Hornbuckle Auctioneer B4410

1 reconditioned B tractor like new
1 reconditioned A tractor priced right
1 No 7 combine nearly new
1 No 8 combine reconditioned
H D ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO
223 So 10 Lincoln Neb

Poultry and Supplies 49

CURTISS HATCHING—Hatching Feb 1 11th Rubbin's Hatchery 910 So 40 4 2092

FREE bulletin Raising Better Chicks Send postcard Select chicks Hybrids C S approved Hatching now Roscoe Hill Hatchery Box Y Lincoln

POULTRY GUIDE FREE—New revised Write for chick prices Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis 126 P St Lincoln

Merchandise.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

FURNACE BLOWERS $22 furnace gas burners $15 gas furnace $60 B1096

NEW SHAPE MAIL BOX can open for lunch chicken coops attic buildings and garages Size 18¼x22½ LINCOLN WHOLESALE PAPER

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3 50 $4 00 load lumber $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper 45c per roll 1 5c per sq ft steam radiators for Trester B2808

Business, Office Equipment 54

Merchants Attention

For Sale Millinery cases and tables suitable for other purposes Mirrors large and small Wire display baskets 100 Cash register Semi circular show case

Prices Very Reasonable
THE FAMOUS
New Location 1218 O St

TWO 300 pound Upright Icebox $7 50 each K & R Cafe 1124 N

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING $1 50 furnace range $1 75 Fireplace $2 $3 B5802

Good Things to Eat 57

FRIED CHICKEN SANDWICH 35c at the Greenwich Cafe 1017 O St

FRIED CHICKEN Sandwich 35c at the Greenwich Cafe 1017 O St

POTATOES The quality 98c cwt stone run yellow 12 lbs 25c Seedless Grapefruit 5c peck Lincoln Market

Household Goods 59

AN AUCTION

THURS Feb 2 at 1 30 P M at 1408 N 14th St An Clearing of 4 fine furniture being a select walnut living room suite 3 piece walnut bedroom suite radio Singer sewing machine electric sweeper White enamel table top gas stove electric washing machine 9x12 linoleum rugs throw rugs 6 x 9 Congoleum 6 pieces metal bedding 1 Ostermoor mattress 1 Leading condition and many other articles

WM SOMERS Owner
PORKE BROS Phil Auctioneers
B11 4

AT COLD'S EXCHANGE 128 So 11th we buy sell and trade new used furniture bring a piece without ads and we will make you an offer in cash Also have a few pieces of Imperial Electric Sweepers 137 S 11th st

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY FEB 2 1 1 p m 124 S All furniture of 4 room home consisting of 4 extra nice beds 3 nice sofas 3 nice dressers 3 chiffoniers 2 kitchen cabinets 2 kitchen tables 2 kitchen chairs 1 breakfast set 1 kitchen cupboard 1 kitchen cabinet 1 kitchen stool 1 kitchen table 1 kitchen rocker 1 kitchen stand 1 kitchen step ladder 1 kitchen cupboard

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BUNO

EDWARD NORRIS, WHILE WORKING IN "TAILSPIN", COMMUTED TO THE STUDIO DAILY BY AIRPLANE - A DISTANCE OF ONLY 15 MILES.

LIONEL ATWILL'S ARM WAS TORN OUT 5 TIMES BEFORE A "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" SCENE WAS O.K (IT WAS A WOODEN ONE FROM THE PROP DEPARTMENT)

ZASU PITTS IS CAST AS A HARPIST IN "THE PROFESSOR STEPS OUT" ALTHOUGH SHE CAN'T PLAY THE INSTRUMENT - THE PRODUCER LIKED THE WAY SHE FLUTTERS HER HANDS!

2-1

BABY by GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WAKES UP AND LETS PARENTS KNOW HE'S READY TO START ANOTHER DAY

SUBMITS TO USUAL PROCEDURE OF BEING BUNDLED UP IN BLANKET AND WRAPPER, GIVEN TOYS AND LEFT TO PLAY WHILE PARENTS TRY TO GET MORE SLEEP

VARIES MONOTONY OF MORNING ROUTINE BY THROWING TOYS OUT OF CRIB

GETS READY FOR ACTION BY PUSHING BLANKET OUT OF THE WAY

GETTING WRAPPER OFF IS HARDER, BUT PERSEVERANCE WINS

HAS VERY GOOD TIME WHILE PARENTS IN NEXT ROOM THINK OF HIM AS WARMLY WRAPPED UP, PLAYING QUIETLY WITH HIS TOYS

2-1 (Copyright, 1939 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD WILLIAM STEIN

SAYS A PROMINENT WRITER "NEVER ARGUE WITH A WOMAN BECAUSE WOMEN TAKE EVERYTHING AS PERSONAL" TRUE____ FALSE____

DO COUNTRIES DEVOID OF MINERAL DEPOSITS HAVE A MORAL CLAIM ON THE MINERALS OF OTHER COUNTRIES? YES OR NO____

ARE PUBLIC GROUPS EVER ORGANIZED FOR A BAD PURPOSE? YES OR NO____

1. Partly true partly false More women than men tend to take arguments as applying to themselves personally—they think more about themselves and what life and love and marriage and other people's opinions mean to them But women who have been trained in science—the best training in the world—if sprinkled with some training in art and literature—usually look at things objectively the same as men and with such women argument has the same effect as with men

2 Yes—more than that until the nations of the whole world become willing to allocate their minerals—the haves to allow easy trade arrangements with the have nots—we shall have wars and all the peace societies and pious resolutions on earth cannot stop them This does not mean that a country rich in minerals shall give away its resources but it does mean it is under moral obligation to make mutual trade agreements

3 Never The purposes of all parties crowds and groups are always altogether pure and righteous Their slogans are always battle cries to rally the faithful to sacrifice for their noble causes Even a mob carrying out a lynching is organized to defend the honor of woman or the purity and nobility of the race Many of the individual members of course are animated by the desire for revenge or to satisfy their hate of something or somebody and the mob gives them the opportunity to glorify this hate until it appears as a holy crusade to rid the world of wrong

(Copyright 1939)

TRAILER TINTYPES - GEBBIE

HA! I SEE THAT WOMAN WHO LIVES IN TH DE LUXE JOB NEAR IN HOT DOG STAND HAS MANAGED TO BREAK INTO TH SOCIETY COLUMN AGAIN SHE'S A CLIMBER IF I EVER SAW ONE

POP by J. MILLER MAY

HE SAYS HE HAS TO WORK TWELVE HOURS A DAY!

DISGRACEFUL!

!

ANYONE WHO TAKES TWELVE HOURS TO DO A DAY'S WORK OUGHT TO GET THE SACK!

2-1

ORPHAN ANNIE

SA-A-AY---I THOUGHT YOU WERE STILL PRETTY WELL BANGED UP--ARE YOU SURE YOU SHOULD TRY TO DO SO MUCH?

SHUX---I'M O.K.- MRS. BUCKLE HAD TO BE AWAY, AND YOU TWO WERE BUSY AT TH' BARN--

ANYWAY, IT'S A WOMAN'S JOB TO GET TH' MEALS. I FIGGER - EVERYTHING'S ALL READY- SIT RIGHT DOWN AND I'LL BRING IT ON--- GEE---I HOPE EVERTHING'S ALL RIGHT--

ALL RIGHT? HA! HA! IT'S JUST ABOUT PERFECT! EH, GEORGE?

WHY, ANNIE, THIS IS ABOUT TH' FINEST MEAL I EVER SAT DOWN TO-

OH, IT'S NOT SO MUCH- I'LL DO BETTER WHEN I GET ACQUAINTED WITH TH' STOVE- HOW 'BOUT SOME MORE COFFEE?

YOU SET- AND I'LL HAVE MORE OF EVERYTHING ELSE, TOO---

AND THERE'S PIE, GEORGE- PEACH PIE!

ELLA CINDERS

IT'S A SMALL LETTER, SIS! PATCHES MUST BE A BAG SHOT!

HE WANTS ME TO CONTINUE MY SOCIAL WHIRL! ISN'T THAT A 14-CARAT LAUGH!

WHAT WOULD I WEAR, WOULD I GO AND WHO WOULD INVITE ME?

A BIG FAT COP NAMED MULLIGAN WHO LIKES YOUR PIES!

THIS LITTLE TICKET ADMITS TWO TO THE POLICEMEN'S BALL. IT'S YOURS FOR ONE TINY SLICE OF YOUR 'LATEST APPLE CREATION'

IT'S A DEAL

2-1

BUT, GOLLY, I WONDER IF I SHOULD GO?

WHY NOT? EVERY COP IN TOWN'LL BE THERE! YOU'D BETTER GO----- EVEN IF IT'S ONLY FOR PROTECTION!

THE NEBBS

YOU REMEMBER ROCKNEY FLINT? HE WASN'T EXACTLY IN ON YOUR JOB BUT HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT-HE WAS A PARTY BEFORE AND AFTER THE FACT

CERTAINLY- I REMEMBER HIM

2-1

WELL, HE'S GOT A MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY AT NORTHVILLE AND HE'S WORTH A LOT OF DOUGH---AND YOU WANT, 50,000 OF IT!

YES, YES - GO ON - IT'S INTERESTING

HERE'S THE DOUGH TO GET DOWN THERE AND TELL HIM YOU SUFFERED A TERM OF 15 YEARS FOR A CRIME HE WAS IN ON - BRING 25,000 BACK TO ME - WE'VE GOT A DISTRICT ATTORNEY HERE WHO'D PROSECUTE HIS OWN MOTHER FOR A DIME!

I'LL GO DOWN, BUT DON'T PLAY HORSE WITH ME BECAUSE IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR CRIMINAL ATTORNEYS THAT PLEAD YOU INTO THE PENITENTIARY!!

TARZAN and the ELEPHANT MEN

UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE Inc. REX MAYON

Closer and closer to the lion crept Tarzan Still the beast concentrated upon its victim, unconscious of the ape man's presence The crowd sat tense and silent marveling at the courage of this near naked wild-man, for the lion might suddenly turn upon him

Directly behind the carnivore, Tarzan laid the spear upon the ground He had brought it along only as a measure of safety In event that his strange plan miscarried And now, with the swiftness and agility of a panther, he leaped upon the lion's back

He clutched the brute by the mane and the loose hide of its back, lifting it bodily into the air At the same time he swung around whirling the beast with him Then with one mighty burst of energy like a human catapult, he flung the lion into the royal box

The hurtling body struck Menofra and knocked her from her chair But the lion, frightened and bewildered thought only of escape and leaped to an adjoining loge Menofra rose unhurt Her fright gave way to rage —an hysterical rage directed at Tarzan

AUNT HET Robert Quillen

"The president overlooks some thing when he complains that successful folks won't co operate with him He asks them to give up profits and power, but he don't give up a thing

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

'Gladys is proud of herself because she's so slender but Ma says the trouble with Gladys is that she's just slender an nothin else

(Copyright)

GIRLIGAGS

The only money mo[illegible] of us ever made out of oil' says ironic Irene are the pennies we once got for taking castor oil '

(Copyright)

JOE JINKS

THIS SHOULD BE A GOOD GAME, BOYS- AT $ 50 APIECE!

PLUS MY SIDE BET WITH ALEX FOR $5 A HOLE!

2-1

WELL, ALEX- I'M PLAYING 6 AND YOU'RE PLAYING 5— AND WITH THAT LIE I'M AFRAID YOU PAY ME THIS TIME!

HE'S STYMIED YOU JOE!!

WELL, I'LL BE--!!

AND SO MY FRIEND—I'M AFRAID YOU PAY ME

GEE, I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE!

POPEYE

?

AHOY SUSIE THE SHE NIMP!

AHOY SUSIE!

AHOY! AHOY!

AHOY!

KLUNK

SHE HEARD ME

2-1

BLONDIE

HERE ARE YOUR SLIPPERS DADDY

THANK YOU DEAR HERE'S A PENNY FOR YOU FOR GETTING THEM

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPEND MONEY YOU KEEP THE PENNY AND BUY ME SOMETHING WITH IT

OKAY WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

AN ELECTRIC TRAIN

MAMA DADDY'S GOING TO BUY ME AN ELECTRIC TRAIN TOMORROW

YOU'RE A LUCKY BOY TO HAVE SUCH A NICE DADDY

I SURE SLID INTO THAT EASY

CHIC YOUNG

REG'LAR FELLERS

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU HAVIN' A SCRAP WITH YOUR GOIL?

2-1

YES, PUDDINHEAD! MY HEART IS BUSTED! I'M ALL BROKE UP ABOUT IT!

ALL I WANNA DO IS GO AWAY AN' FORGET! FORGET ALL SHE HAS EVER MEANT T'ME!

ONE!

See this stupendous picture

TODAY!! "Life in the Foreign Legion"